

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

DON'T
simply
suffer from
Emulsion
or Cod
Liver Oil.
Specify
Scott's Emulsion
the Original
and the Genuine

FOR
Growing Children
nothing compares with
the goodness of
Scott's
Emulsion
Blood-feeding, Bone-feeding,
Growing-feeding.
No Alcohol, No Opium.

Volume XXXI, Number 23.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH DECIDES TO BUILD

FIRST CALL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS
BRINGS ABOUT \$8000, WITH
MORE IN SIGHT.

The question that has been debated within the circles of the local M. E. Church South for quite awhile seems now to be settled. We refer to the proposition of erecting a new church building in Louisa.

At the close of the revival meetings, last Sunday night, Rev. McKidney asked for subscriptions for this purpose. The response was prompt and liberal. Nearly \$8000 was raised in a very short time.

This amount is sufficient to settle favorably the question of building. It is proposed to erect a structure costing from \$12,000 to \$15,000. As soon as plans can be adopted the authorities will let the contract with a view to having the work start as early as possible. The site of the present building will be used and every foot of the lot covered. A basement arranged and equipped along modern lines will be provided. The plans will pay particular attention to the needs of the Sunday school.

NEWSPAPER MAN TO BE POSTMASTER AT HUNTINGTON.

Jerry W. Dingens has resigned as postmaster of Huntington.

The new postmaster will be Col. J. Harvey Long, of the Huntington Advertiser.

The nomination of Col. Long is received with much favor by all classes in Huntington. He is the editor of the Advertiser, of that city, a man of fine business and executive ability, a lifelong Democrat and a staunch supporter of President Wilson. His son recently married Miss Anna Louise Ratcliff, a native of this city.

RECOVERING FROM EFFECTS OF FALL.

Mrs. Cynthia Stewart, of this city, is somewhat better, after a period of intense suffering caused by falling in her bed room several days ago. One night during the late cold spell she arose to light the fire in the grate, when she fell heavily to the floor, breaking two of her ribs. She was getting along very well when rheumatism seized her, and this and the fractured ribs caused much pain and suffering.

WERE TAKEN TO FRANKFORT.

On Sunday last Sheriff R. A. Stone, with Wm. Fulkerson and George McKee, took the following convicts to Frankfort, where they will serve various terms in the penitentiary:

Oscar Blankenship, false swearing, one to two years; Oscar Blankenship, receiving stolen property, not less than one year nor more than one year and one day; Peter Blankenship, receiving stolen property, not less than one year nor more than one year and one day; Frank Fisher, securing stolen property, not less than one year nor more than two years; Corda Carter, false swearing, not less than one year nor more than two years. The Sheriff also took with him Gid. Marcus, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary for robbery, but who had been brought here as a witness against Blankenship and others.

Oscar Blankenship will begin to serve his second sentence immediately after the completion of his first.

BILL TO CREATE NEW COUNTY KILLED

KENTUCKY SENATE VOTES DOWN
BILL TO MAKE STANLEY
COUNTY.

The bill to cut Pike county in two and create a new one to be known as Stanley county was defeated in the Kentucky Senate Tuesday by a vote of 17 to 16. The advocates of the new county announced shortly afterward that they would drop the fight, and this ends the matter, at least for the present session of the Legislature.

Since the beginning of the session this bill has been the liveliest topic before the Legislature. Large delegations were in Frankfort on both sides of the question and the fight became very spirited. The unfortunate experience of Kentucky's youngest county—McCreary—served to create a somewhat general sentiment against the formation of new counties.

Each side presented strong arguments in support of its contentions, and as shown by the vote it was regarded by the Legislators as a very close question.

WATKINS-RICE.

Ben Watkins and Miss Chloe Rice were married Wednesday at the home of the bride on Jennies creek. Rev. H. F. Conley officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rice. She is one of Johnson county's leading teachers and most popular young ladies.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins. He is a model young man of sterling character. They will make their future home at Russell, Ky., where Mr. Watkins has a position. Paintsville Post.

MRS. JOHN H. JAMES ANSWERS FINAL CALL.

After a protracted illness of some weeks, Mrs. John H. James passed away at her home. When the final summons came at her bedside were her devoted husband, father, mother, brothers and sisters.

Mrs. James was thirty-nine years of age. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stewart and was born near Louisa and came to this city with her parents a number of years ago to reside. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a devout Christian woman. She was a kind neighbor and a devoted friend. She was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. Her death brings sadness to many hearts. Beside her devoted husband and loving parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Tinsley of Mawman, W. Va., and Miss Virgie Stewart, who is at home with her parents, also two brothers, William Stewart and Fred Stewart, both of this city. The funeral services were held Sunday—Ashland Independent.

MEETING AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Evangelist J. Ross Miller is preaching some excellent sermons at the Louisa Christian church. They are marked by earnestness, sincerity, clearness and a fraternal regard. Mr. Miller is a fluent speaker, evidently much in love with his work. He is a good singer and makes the musical part of the services an attractive feature. The meetings will be continued over Sunday.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

Ten lives were lost when the boiler of the towboat exploded in the Ohio river opposite Huntington Wednesday morning. The Captain, Lewis Blair, is among the lost. One woman, the cabin maid, was also killed.

NEW COUNTY AGENT ASSIGNED TO LAWRENCE

HE IS TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL
WITHOUT EXPENSE
TO US.

Mr. Thos. Morgan, State Superintendent of County Farm Agents, was in Louisa Friday accompanied by Mr. A. C. Young, of Hindman, Knott-co. Mr. Young remained in Louisa until Monday morning when he left for Lexington. While here he made the acquaintance of several prominent citizens whom he impressed quite favorably. He had been sent to Lawrence county as the new farm agent, not to take the place of Mr. E. S. Kegley, but to make one for himself. He impressed those whom he met as being the right man in the right place.

He was born in Knott-co., and is very familiar with its soils and its needs. It is a fact that there is but little difference between the soils of Knott-co. and Lawrence-co. and as he was a practical farmer in that county, grew up as one, it is quite natural to suppose that he would understand the conditions and the needs of the soil in Lawrence-co. He is a gentleman of education and graduated from the agricultural department of State University, which itself is a high recommendation for the position of County Farm Agent. In addition to being a "Book Farmer" he is a practical farmer with many years' experience. He was sent here by Mr. Morgan with the distinct understanding that if he does not prove entirely satisfactory in every respect, after a trial of three months, he is to be removed and another man put in his place. This has been done by Mr. Morgan, with the understanding, of course, that this action must be approved by the Agricultural Department at Washington. A large portion of Mr. Young's salary is paid by the Government. The NEWS expects to have further information concerning this matter by communication from Mr. Morgan himself.

Mr. Young will stay in Lexington several days attending a meeting of farm agents and familiarizing himself with details of the work. He will then return to Louisa ready to begin his labors. The NEWS will endeavor to keep our farmers posted as to the work of the new county agent.

A MUSICAL TREAT FRIDAY NIGHT.

We hope no one will forget to attend the piano and voice recital to be given at the courthouse this Friday evening. It will be presented by Prof. Umfleet, of the K. N. C. and Miss Jeanne Adams, of Louisa, accompanied. It will be given under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, and part of the proceeds will be given to the church.

The admission will be 16c and 20c and the recital will begin at 7 o'clock. The public is assured of a high class entertainment worth much more than the price charged to hear it.

FARMERS' AGREEMENT.

About forty farmers have entered into an agreement in Garret-co. that they will not hunt on their farms for a period of three years, nor will they permit others to do so, and further agree to prosecute all persons who violate this agreement. If the farmers all over Kentucky will do this, there will be plenty of game in a few years.—Lawrence Herald.

Unless the farmers of this section adopt similar measures the game will soon be gone.

HEARST PUTS BAN ON WHISKY AND DRUG ADS.

NOTED PUBLISHER BARS THEM
FROM HIS PUBLICATIONS.

Under the heading "Public Health, Public Morals and Public Righteousness Demand a Campaign Against the Drink and Drug Evils" the following letter from W. R. Hearst appeared in the New York American of Jan. 9:

To the Editor of the New York American:

I note in a recent issue of the American an advertisement of a whiskey masquerading as a medicine.

I wish all our papers to reject all whiskey advertising of whatever kind and all advertising of any ardent liquors and all advertising of any medicinal preparations containing alcohol or opiates in habit forming quantities.

Furthermore, I do not think that passive opposition to such great evils as the drink habit and the drug habit is sufficient for forces as powerful and as vital in the community as our newspapers.

I think our papers have more active duties and more positive responsibilities. I think they should campaign for a system of summary laws—

First.—To prohibit the sale of injurious and habit forming drugs except by the state and upon the prescriptions of regular physicians.

Second.—To prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages except where the proportion of alcohol is fixed at a definite and acknowledgedly innocuous proportion.

Third.—To make the taking or administering or prescribing of alcohol or opiates in habit forming quantities a criminal offense, from the penalties of which regular physicians shall in no way be exempt.

The campaign against the drink evil and the drug evil is a matter of public health, of public morals and of public righteousness which it is the duty of our papers actively and aggressively to promote.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

MAKING JUNCTION AT ELKHORN CITY.

For the first time since new schedules were recently arranged, the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad were making quick connections at Elkhorn City.

The connections, according to reports at the local C. & O. offices, were made right on the dot, and the new arrangement is expected to be of much value to travelers.

The first time freight service between Huntington and the Piedmont region, known as the Kanawha Dispatch, was also inaugurated and was reported as working smoothly.

ARM WAS BROKEN.

Master Fred Ferguson, young son of Mrs. Will Ferguson, had the misfortune to badly fracture an arm while playing "telling tail" on the playground. His mother was visiting in the room of Miss Maxie Yost at the time the accident occurred. The injured lad is a manly little fellow and bravely bore his great pain without a murmur, although his white and drawn face showed that he was suffering great agony. The arm was set and the patient is getting along nicely. He is a bright pupil.—Ashland Independent.

The lad's mother was formerly Miss Viva Eaves, of this city.

KENTUCKY OIL IS NOW \$1.73 PER BARREL

PRICE ADVANCED TEN CENTS
WITHIN THE PRESENT
WEEK.

Oil continues to increase in price. The latest advance is ten cents per barrel on the Kentucky product, bringing the price to \$1.73 cents, the highest ever paid for oil in this State. The Pennsylvania grade in other States is selling for \$2.35 and we hope the Standard Oil company will decide soon to pay the same for that produced in the Lawrence county field.

Two producing wells have been completed recently in this field and one dry hole came in last week on the Lyons farm below Ft. Gay, on the West Virginia side of the river.

If the price of oil gets higher there will be a considerable amount of development around Louisa during the spring and summer.

MRS. FLANERY'S FOLKLORE TALK

Mrs. W. H. Flanery of Catlettsburg, has been honored by the 20th Century Club of this city by being asked to give a talk on Kentucky folk lore. It is needless to say it will be one of the most interesting afternoons of this club as no woman in Kentucky is better acquainted with Kentucky folk lore and can give it in a more interesting manner than can this brilliant woman.—Ashland Independent.

The K. N. C. students meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Miss G. M. Byington, leader. Song service conducted by Prof. Kenneth Umfleet. Address by E. V. Cole, Subject, True Courage vs. Bluff. Prayer by Mrs. E. V. Cole.

SCOTT TO OPPOSE LANGLEY FOR CONGRESSIONAL HONOR.

That Hon. J. W. Langley, now representing the ninth district of Kentucky in the lower house of Congress is to have formidable nomination opposition being J. A. Scott, former official of Pike-co., having served as circuit clerk and sheriff, and a recognized political leader. Mr. Scott, who was in the city yesterday, refused to make any statement in regard to the possibility or probability of his candidacy, but people close to him intimated very strongly that he will become a candidate.—Herald-Dispatch.

CATLETTSBURG BOY GIVEN WEST POINT APPOINTMENT.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Charles R. Cooley, of Catlettsburg, and Bryan Duff, of Owingsville, were appointed today to be principal and alternate candidates, respectively, for admission to the United States Military Academy. They were selected to be cadets at West Point by Representative W. J. Fields, member of the Committee on Military Affairs.

YOUNG MENTIONED FOR SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26.—Judge Allie W. Young, of Morehead, has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for Senator in the Thirty-fifth district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator J. E. Stewart, Republican. The district is Republican, but Judge Young is stronger than his party in that section, and former Senator Carpenter is mentioned for the Republican nomination.

The Board of Chautauque's Examiners was completed today by the appointment by Gov. Stanley of C. Claypool, of Louisville. The other member is James Ross, of Louisville, recently appointed.

REV. J. F. MEDLEY'S WIDOW PASSES AWAY

MRS. EMILY JONAS MEDLEY DIES
WHILE VISITING IN
ATLANTA.

A telegram was received here Monday bearing the sad news of the death of Mrs. Emma Medley, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Connolly, of Atlanta, Ga., after but a brief illness.

Mrs. Medley was the widow of the late Rev. J. Fletcher Medley, who was one of the most prominent Southern Methodist ministers of Kentucky. She was born in Prestonsburg and was 80 years of age, and is the last surviving child of Daniel and Mary Ann K. Jones one of Virginia's old and prominent families, Jonesville, Va., being named for her grandfather, who gave the land there for the park and public building.

She was married at Louisa, April 15, 1854. Mr. Medley at that time had just entered upon the ministry. They came to Catlettsburg about 50 years ago, and have resided there ever since. Mr. Medley's death occurring in that city a number of years ago, Mrs. Medley as a girl was charming and vivacious and one of the most popular young women in the Sandy Valley. Very few people are living who remember her in her girlhood days. About two months ago Mrs. Medley settled up all her business dividing her estate between her two daughters, Mrs. Henderson Pennington of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. R. T. Connolly, of Atlanta, Ga., and accompanied Mrs. Connolly to her southern home to spend the winter. Mrs. Pennington, of Huntington, who had been apprised of her critical condition, left for Atlanta more than a week ago and was at the bedside of her mother constantly until her passing.

The funeral cortege will leave Atlanta at five o'clock this evening and arrive in Huntington some time Wednesday night and it is possible the funeral services will be held from the Methodist church, South, at Catlettsburg on Thursday, though it cannot be determined until the friends arrive here. Mrs. Medley will be laid to rest in Ashland's beautiful city of the dead.—Ashland Independent.

By the ties of blood and marriage Mrs. Medley was prominently and numerously connected with many Louisa people. She was the sister of Mr. Jno. W. Jones, deceased, and a sister of the first Mrs. D. J. Burchett. She was an aunt of Mrs. George R. Vinson and Mr. D. J. Burchett, and was closely related to the late James H. O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Moore, deceased, and Mrs. F. R. Moore. She had been a frequent visitor to Louisa, where her pleasant ways and kindly disposition made her a welcome guest of numerous friends and relatives.

NEW OFFICER.
Mrs. W. H. Caudill has been made Secretary of the "King's Daughters' Society." This position has been filled for the past few years by Mrs. J. N. McGuire but she withdrew her name as she is very much occupied with church and home duties. Although there is nothing that Mrs. McGuire will not do for the order of the King's Daughters, as she has been loyal to them and their secretary for so long a time.—Ashland Independent.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM NOTED HUMORIST

COL. W. J. LAMPTON, WHO PUT
TWO SHEETS ON BIG
SANDY BEDS.

Among the number of American writers who have a place in journalism as humorists, W. J. Lampton, a native Kentuckian, but now and for several years a resident of New York City, is in the front rank. Mr. Lampton's first venture in the newspaper field was made in the city of Ashland, the place of his birth. He soon outgrew that small town and ventured further away. Going to New York he made an instant success in his profession, winning fame and, we believe, considerable fortune. His contributions to newspapers and magazines are popular with the reading public and are welcomed by publishers. It is said that he is a very highly paid contributor. Mr. Lampton's humor is clean and original. It seems to be a part of the man borrowed from nobody. He is not only humorous, but witty. He has ventured into the field of poetry, some of his productions being almost perfect in diction, beautiful in rhyme and rhythm. In some of his shorter poems the unexpected climax is somewhat startling. The NEWS presents to its readers in this issue a letter from Mr. Lampton, which we commend to our readers. It is reminiscent, many of the persons spoken of are living and well known in this community. The letter is highly characteristic of the man.

A Catlettsburg friend sent a copy of the Big Sandy News to me the other day and when I read the date lines "Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentucky," and caught that top line, "Holds First Prize of Kentucky Press Association as Best Eight Page Weekly in Kentucky," I was vividly reminded of the time when there was not one newspaper on Big Sandy from the Mouth to the Breaks and the nearest thing to it was my paper The Ashland Weekly Review at Ashland. Brother Meek had The Central Methodist at Catlettsburg, but it was religious, not secular, and therefore not a newspaper in the general acceptance of the term. Under the circumstances it is hardly necessary for me to say how much better the NEWS is than the newspapers on Sandy in my time. Nor is it necessary for me to say what a prize beauty has grown from nothing, and that I quite agree with the K. P. A. in its decision. Of course, you never would have got the prize if I had kept The Review going in Ashland, but how the Dickens could I when I had to live with my parents to keep it going long enough for me to get from under before it dropped on me? However, that is all past now and I rejoice to know that newspapers flourish all over Eastern Kentucky and their editors have so much money they haul it around in motor cars when the roads will permit. They do permit some of them, don't they? They didn't in my day. The best piece of road in Eastern Kentucky was between Catlettsburg and Ashland and I recall that Gus Baurmann and I walked it one rainy winter night rather than go home by the usual conveyance, and on another occasion I horsebacked it from Ashland one way only, and ate my meals off the mantelpiece for ten days afterwards. Such was life in N. E. K. in the early days.

Now here's where I begin to reminisce and every time I start doing it I can feel the crows' feet clawing at my eyes. Otherwise I am about as young and frisky as ever, so I don't reminisce except under great temptation. Your newspaper is the temptation. I started mine at Ashland in February, 1877—seems like 177—absolutely without experience and not much more of a bank account. My chief asset was Frank French and the two Davenport boys who had been conducting its predecessor until the sheriff heartlessly stopped the Archimedean lever that moves the world. I should have known better, but I had the bug and I would have started a paper at the headwaters of Sandy if anybody had asked me to. As nobody did, I started it at Ashland and went up Sandy for additional assistance, Ashland and Catlettsburg not being able at that time to carry the entire burden. Two pretty good towns, two, aggregating about 6,000 people, not counting the people in the county. But nobody had been educated up to local newspaper standards and it was hard sledding. First off, I was told that when Louisa came in with A. and C. there wouldn't be any trouble about making things hum, and I looked to Louisa much as I fancy Moses looked to the Land of Canaan. It was like Egypt down in the other towns. But I could not tackle Louisa until Circuit Court and that would come later, just when I don't recall now, but in April, I think. At last the happy day of departure came and on a bright Sunday morning with Judge W. C. Ireland and John F. Hager I started on the memorable journey. My first journalistic jaunt. I remember I rode a trotting horse and had my fears, but they were groundless for we rode slowly and when we reached Louisa that evening, I was feeling like gathering in any number of eager subscribers for The Review when Monday should arrive. The ride after leaving Catlettsburg was very interesting to me because I had always heard of "Up Sandy" and was anxious to see it, regardless of what it might be to me as financial support to my great moral engine at Ashland, terms \$2 per year, invariably in advance. We stopped at Mr. Will Moore's about half way for dinner, and while the dinner

may have been all that a Kentucky dinner should be, I only remember a dark eyed, dark haired girl who if she were a sample of Sandy loveliness was plenty good enough for me. My, my, and I am a bachelor yet.

Arriving at Louisa as the evening sun was sinking behind the western hills—it sinks behind the western hills on Sandy just as it does everywhere else if there are any hills—we hitched up in front of Tip Moore's tavern—what was the name of it, Louisa House?—and I was introduced to the immortal Tip as the only editor in captivity in that section, not counting Grahm of The Greenup Independent who wasn't really an editor, but an everlasting hunter—and I went into that tavern feeling as though I had at last struck the caravansary of my dreams, because there was a bunch of town talkers sitting around in front, and I knew I couldn't sit with them after supper and listen to the music of their tongues by the light of the stars. Maybe they were not quite all that, but so it seemed to me, and I was glad to be an editor, if only to fall into such pleasant places.

And all went joyously till the time came to go to bed. Then Hager and I went up to our room and when I opened the bed assigned to me, I could find not one sheet on it. I counted the covers once or twice to be sure I had not mislaid it, but I hadn't, and in surprise I asked John what about the missing sheet. In a tragic whisper, hoarse with fear, John told me to say nothing about it, because one sheet to a bed was the Big Sandy custom and it would start a feud or something if I asked for two. Of course, my intentions were entirely peaceful and I went to bed with one sheet. I didn't know just how to handle it and John said it was to go next the mattress and the blanket was to go next to me. What happened after I got safely tucked in I never did know, because my 32 mile ride demanded dreamless rest and it got it all right. I kept my counsel about the sheet business, but Tip Moore was such a winning sort that I was tempted once or twice next day to say something, but recalling Hager's admonitions I refrained. After a bully breakfast I went forth to do my first subscription soliciting. I don't know how many people were in attendance at that court, but if there were a million, I went after each one, and when the shades of night had fallen I didn't have a name on my book, nor a dollar in my pocket I hadn't brought with me. Nary one. Still, I wasn't bitter against the unappreciative Big Sandians because I knew the light had not yet shone upon them and probably I would have to come among them several times ere they could see their way clearly and get the illuminating radiance of The Weekly Review at \$2 per year in advance. That evening I had a supper fit for the gods and editors and the next morning I mounted my steed, thanked the genial and generous Tip for courtesies, thereby saving three dollars in cash, put him on my free list and rode away to the north, feeling fit notwithstanding my failure. I did want to stop where I had my dinner on Sunday, but I did not dare and rode along on a cracker and cheese I bought at a cross-roads store. My spirits were heartened some by meeting a man on the road whom I approached on the subject of intellectual uplift and he gave me a quarter for a six weeks try-out. I have forgotten that man's name but I wouldn't if he had renewed his subscription.

When I had once more reached my base of operations I wrote up that first trip to Louisa for The Review and did it so different from any Big Sandy literature that had ever circulated in that neighborhood that I must have secured at least half a dozen subscribers, some of whom haven't paid yet. But I don't care. An editor can't make his first trip up Sandy more than once, and why not enjoy it? I did, especially what I had to say about that one-sheet-to-the-bed condition and Tip Moore wrote me a letter saying that every bed in his house would have two sheets aplode hereafter and when I came again I could have three or more if necessary. Which was the gospel truth for I went back there more than once and the power of the press was exemplified in those hotel beds: no where else. And here I may add that the good word went farther, and the good work went on until every hotel I visited along Sandy had two sheets to the bed in which I slept, even if others were skimped. Today I fancy a hotel keeper in those parts would laugh at the very thought that the time ever was when one sheet was the invariable custom. So much for the power of the press!

Well, I guess I've reminisced as much as there is any demand for and now I'll quit. I've enjoyed it, if nobody else has, and have no apology to offer. But believe me I would like to come back and take a look in now to see what nearly forty years has done. Accept my very best wishes for everything you ought to have in 1916 and if there is a man in Louisa remembers me, pin a rose on him with my compliments and congratulations.

Most cordially over the years,
W. J. LAMPTON.
109 West 54th St. N. Y. City. Jan. 24.

DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor, aged 60 years, died Wednesday night at her late residence on Deep Hole Branch after a very short illness of acute indigestion. She was sick about an hour. Funeral will be held Friday, conducted by the Rev. H. B. Hewlett. She is survived by her husband and three grown sons. The Taylors came to this section from Floyd county about three years ago.

Mrs. Lou Daniels, wife of Lee Daniels, of Pritchard, W. Va., died Monday. She is survived by her husband and two children. Mrs. Daniels was a daughter of Henry Glickerson.



Men may differ about preparedness for war, but all of us believe in preparedness for most things.

It is preparedness that sends the runner over the tape ahead of his rivals. It is preparedness that enables the advocate to sway judge and jury with his logic. It is preparedness that enables the manufacturer to out-distance his competitors. It is preparedness that has made the General Roofing Manufacturing Company

The Big Gun of the Roofing Business

The General's preparedness consists of the three largest and best equipped roofing and building paper mills in the world.

Each is a complete producing unit, manufacturing the full line of the General's products. Each is advantageously located in the territory it serves, has cheap fuel and favorable transportation facilities.

The General buys raw materials in enormous quantities and far ahead. This means favorable buying and the pick of the market.

With manufacturing so perfected and cheapened, the highest quality is produced at the lowest cost.

This preparedness enables the General to make one-third of all the rolls of roofing used. All over the civilized world you will find

Certain-teed Roofing

The quality of roofing cannot be determined by looking at it, nor by twisting or tearing. Its durability can not be tested except in actual use over a period of years.

Contrary to popular belief, roofing does not wear out. CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is especially made to defeat this process of drying out, as it is thoroughly saturated with our properly blended soft asphalt and coated with a blend of harder asphalt, which keeps the soft saturation—the life of the roofing—from drying out. This produces a roofing pliable, yet durable, and impervious to the elements.

CERTAIN-TEED products are made under the supervision of our board of graduate chemists, and are the result of long experience in mining, refining, and blending of these materials.

CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is guaranteed to hold "its place in the sun" for 5, 10, or 15 years according to whether it is 1, 2, or 3 ply, respectively. Behind this guarantee stands the responsibility of the world's largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills. Past experience has proved that our guarantee is conservative, and that the roofing will outlast the period of the guarantee.

There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED, and a proper method of laying it, for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest skyscraper to the smallest structure.

CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is sold by responsible dealers all over the world at reasonable prices.

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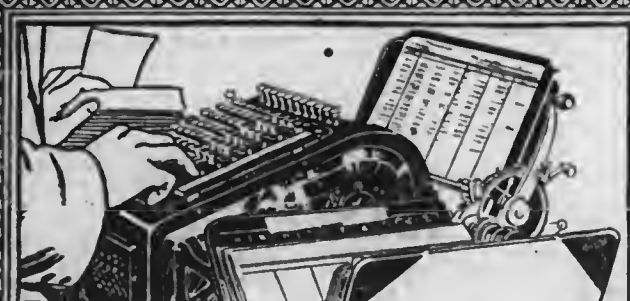
NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THURSDAY.

Independence of the Philippine Islands within four years after the pending bill for enlarging self-government there becomes effective is proposed in an amendment by Senator Hitchcock, supported to have the approval of President Wilson.

Minority Leader Mann, in the House, urged nonpartisan support of the plan for preparedness and urged a bigger and better navy. He said he was more afraid of trouble with England than with Germany after the war, but would not explain why.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railway agreed to transport convicts for public road building free, and it and other roads agreed to make lower freight rates on road materials to encourage the amendment of the convict labor law.



How we can give you Better Bank Service

We don't want you to think of this bank just as a place to deposit your money, although of course we are glad to have you keep as large a balance as possible with us.

It is our desire to render our patrons every service and accommodation that can reasonably be expected from us.

The Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine which we are using in our accounting department makes it possible to give you better service in the handling of your account, greater accuracy, prompt-

ness, and more thorough protection of the funds you leave in our care.

Please do not hesitate to avail yourself of every sort of service we are able to give. Talk your business problems over with us—often we are able to make practical and useful suggestions in those of our patrons who come to us for advice in such matters.

Come in and consult with us at any time—and let us show you how our bookkeeping machine safeguards your account by making mistakes impossible.

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CORNER OF MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KY.

Dr. T. D. Burgess
F. H. Yates
Robt. Dixon.
R. L. Vinson.

Delegates representing the United Mine Workers voted at Indianapolis not to strike so long as there was hope of reaching an agreement with their employers. They represent nearly 400,000 miners.

Judge Allie W. Young is being mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the Senate from the Thirty-fifth district, which a Republican. A vacancy was created by the death of J. E. Stewart.

The Norfolk & Western railroad, it is announced, is planning a line from Honker, Va., into the Elkhorn coal fields of Kentucky.

The impression is growing at Frankfort that it will be impossible to draft and enact a revenue measure within the time remaining for the regular session of the Legislature.

Stamp taxes are to be abandoned, and needed additional Federal revenues are to be obtained through a duty on sugar and increased taxes on large incomes. Speaker Champ Clark opposed the stamp taxes.

The State Senate delivered a decisive blow to prohibition by voting, after a heated four-hour debate, against the Frost State-wide amendment measure, twenty to fourteen. An effort by the "drys" to delay action was defeated.

The average cost of educating a boy in the Louisville public schools is \$28.20, and of a girl \$23.04, according to the Board of Education's report, made public yesterday.

FRIDAY.

President Wilson, in his first "preparedness" speech, delivered in New York City, and he was "always ready to accept an invitation to a fight." He advocated peace, but declared the prospects of the United States might not be so bright to-morrow as today; and he warned mariners and sailors that they must maintain a non-partisan attitude. Crowds cheered him in the streets and during his address.

Before the House Military Committee yesterday Mr. Gen. Leonard Wood declared the United States in the war-torn world was like a ship in peril of typhoons, and that an army of 220,000 men with 2,000,000 reserves was indispensable to adequate national defense.

That diplomatic and consular pouches as well as neutral mails generally had been interfered with by England, Russia, and Japan was a serious matter, was revealed in the text of the American protest made public last night.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, on trial in Providence, R. I., on a charge of hiring two negroes to kill her husband, testified that her friendship for a clergyman caused the first quarrel between her and the physician, who tried to have the minister unfrocked.

The shipment of American-made munitions to Europe was denounced by a dozen United States Senators, and the question of an embargo may come to a vote soon. Those against an embargo contend that it would violate international law.

Word reached Lexington yesterday that Edward Noland, who recently had been awarded \$11,000 for damages sustained in a railroad accident, had been robbed of almost the entire amount at his home near Eubanks.

The State Senate passed a resolution in favor of nation-wide prohibition with the provision that the Government pay for all property so confiscated.

Senator Frost, "dry" leader, voted against the resolution as amended.

SATURDAY.

President Wilson, accompanied by his bride on a train having three special cars, left Washington early last night on his trip of speechmaking in behalf of a national preparedness, and will open the campaign with two addresses to-day at Pittsburgh.

The arrest of five men in connection with the \$15,000 Chicago bank robbery of Thursday, and the confession of one of the prisoners, was followed by alleged disclosures yesterday that criminals had been imported into Chicago to discredit the police.

Fears that the British-African steamship Appam is lost with all on board were increased yesterday with no tidings received since the discovery of a battered lifeboat, believed to have belonged to the Appam.

Seven workmen were burned, three seriously, in four fires at the du Pont powder plant at Carney's Point, N. J.

At a "preparedness" banquet of the Illinois Bankers' Association, Chicago, George W. Perkins declared the people of America are mentally unprepared, and said the public must be educated.

SUNDAY.

President Wilson declared at Cleveland that the United States is "not afraid of anybody," but that it is "afraid of the danger of shame" if it is not properly prepared for defense. He said he could not promise to avoid the war and maintain the nation's honor. The address was the most solemn he has yet delivered on national preparedness. Earlier in the day, at Pittsburgh, he had said that the country must rely on its youth to re-enforce the standing army in time of need. This was businesslike—not militarism—he pointed out.

Floods in the San Luis Rey Valley have cost at least as many lives as those taken in the Ohio Valley disaster, where fifty persons were reported drowned, according to reports received here into today. The town of San Pascual is reported to have been washed away. Seventeen bodies were recovered in the San Diego Bay.

While President Wilson is enervating to the country his appeal for adequate national defense, one of the vital elements of the program he has recommended to Congress—the continental army—faces serious opposition in both the Senate and House Military Committees.

TIRED OUT.

There's many a farmer's wife sits on the porch in the growing shadows of a summer evening, knowing to the full what it is to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But she knows how sound her slumber will be and how refreshed the morning will find her.

That's the tiredness of a healthy woman. But it's another thing for the sick woman to feel tired out. Rest only seems to increase her suffering. Just as in profound silence a discordant note jars the ear more forcibly, so now that she has stopped moving about, this tired woman feels more acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves.

Sick women, thousands of them right here in Kentucky, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration.

A strong, healthy woman instead of a tired and ailing one. Seems like a miracle, doesn't it? But it isn't. It's only the ordinary, every-day work of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—just the work that it was made for.

It's a woman's medicine, carefully compounded for her by an experienced physician, and adapted to her delicate organism. It makes weak women strong, suffering women well.

Book on Women's Diseases sent free. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential advice.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a laxative, two or three a cathartic; best for Liver Ills.

Aaron Kohn, for thirty years one of the leading lawyers of Louisville and prominent in its civic and political life, died suddenly at his home last night, heart disease, superinduced by diabetes, being the cause.

MONDAY.

A detachment of United States Marines has been sent to the flooded Olay Valley, in California, to check looting. United States cavalry are patrolling Coronado Strand and turning back people from the flooded district. The Moreno dam, guarding one unit of the San Diego water system, is reported to have broken. Twenty bodies have been recovered in the San Diego district.

Senator James, of Kentucky, as President Wilson's personal representative, addressed New York Hungarians, who adopted resolutions pledging their loyalty to the United States. The President sent a telegram expressing confidence in them.

Committees of the House and Senate are speeding up their work in response to President Wilson's request, and there is prospect that Congress may adjourn before the national conventions in June, as he wishes.

One of the United States submarines of the K type has been missing since 1 o'clock Sunday morning, according to a statement of the commandant of the Charleston, S. C., navy yard.

The battleships Texas and Wyoming of the Atlantic fleet talked by wireless telephone to one another. It was the first time this had been attempted between ships.

That the condition of the Jews in the Eastern war zone of Europe is appalling is the burden of a report issued by the American Jewish Relief Committee.

President Wilson may announce on or before February 25 whether he intends to run again in 1916, in order to comply with an Ohio law.

TUESDAY.

Hickman, with leaves collapsed, 1,500 people homeless and appealing for Government and State aid, is but one of many cities and districts of the Lower Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys flood stricken as a consequence of the heavy rainfall of the past several days.

The United States has made preparations for immediate war so far as the navy is concerned, but the army as at present constituted is not big enough for the duties of peace, President Wilson declared in an address at the Auditorium in Chicago last night.

Officials of the du Pont Powder company denied that any of the recent fires and explosions at the various plants which resulted in many deaths and injuries had been caused by spies.

The House Calumet Committee reported in favor of seating S. V. Dilling, Democrat, and unseating "Uncle Billy" Allen, Republican, of Clinton and Wayne counties.

About 1,000,000 feet of walnut lumber was destroyed by a fire at Ivel, near Pikeville. It is supposed to be the result of an incendiary.

CANNONBURG.

Miss Millard Collins entertained quite a number of friends at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Miss Myrtle Mayn was the over night guest of Miss Emma Eastman Wednesday.

Nellie and Mary Johnson and Min-

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

nie and Hazel Huff were guests of Mrs. Grover Brown Sunday.

Retta Eastman spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Eli White.

Miss Gladys George was the guest Friday of Miss Mayme Ross, of Catlettsburg.

Miss Lizzie White is in Greenup co. visiting relatives.

Rev. O'Dell will preach here Sunday.

BROWNIE.

**CLEANSER YOUR HAIR
MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL,
THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY**

TRY THIS! ALL DANDRUFF DIS-
APPEARS AND HAIR STOPS
COMING OUT.

Surely try a "Dandruff Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Dandruff and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt of any excessive oil in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, thick and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Dandruff dissolves every particle of dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Dandruff is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, luxuriant hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandruff from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

FALLSBURG.

Masten Henson is visiting home folks this week.

E. D. Frasier is very poorly with a cold.

Late Cooksey has made his return to Longstreet, Va.

Our public school is out Wednesday, February 2.

J. L. Moore is our teacher. Everybody liked him.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at nine-thirty.

Mrs. Grace Dille is on the sick list.

Miss Gollia Jordan was visiting her uncle, H. I. Savage one day last week.

Hert Cooksey was calling on Ruby Henson Sunday.

Edo Cains of Potter was visiting his uncle and aunt at this place one day last week.

Frank Nunley was over to see his sister, Mrs. Sallie Webb, last week.

Ann Louise Skeels, who has been on the sick list is better.

K. R. Holt visited home folks this week.

Lizzie Tomlin and Gussie Frasier were visiting Sophia Cochran last Tuesday.

We are surprised to hear of the marriage of Adelle Jordan. We all wish him much joy and a long and happy life.

Leo Crank was calling on Gussie Frasier Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Frasier was called to the bedside of her mother who is very sick.

MIGNONETTE.

**OUCH! ACHING JOINTS,
RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN**

RUB PAIN RIGHT OUT WITH
SMALL TRIAL BOTTLE OF
OLD "ST. JACOB'S OIL."

Rheumatism is "pain" only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop struggling! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Lamber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Itself awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

Word of an experience, which, had it not been so severe, might be considered ludicrous, was brought to Huntington by M. N. Offutt, general manager of the Rockcastle Lumber company, on his return from the company's operations at Ives, Ky. Mr. Offutt was riding horse back on Monday morning, when the thermometer even in Huntington, was hovering around the zero mark, and was much lower in the mountains. He found it necessary to ford Rockcastle creek and while he was passing through the icy water his horse sank into quicksand up to its sides. Mr. Offutt waded to shore. The water was comparatively shallow, but of course, icy cold, and when he struck the air his overcoat and trousers froze stiff. The horse, after resting a moment, extricated itself, and Mr. Offutt went to the nearest farmhouse to dry his clothes and warm himself.

He had no opportunity to secure a change of anything but his socks, so he in fact, but he did ask the farmer's wife if she could let him have a pair of her husband's socks. She replied that he had none in desperation he asked if she couldn't let him have a pair of her own stockings. This she did. The stockings were of thick woolen and not of the thin silk variety which Mr. Offutt might have had to accept, if he had made his trade near the big department stores. Mr. Offutt left his wet socks and a dollar to boot, and continued his homeward journey through the nipping cold.—Herald-Dispatch.

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

—DENTIST—

Office over J. B. Crutcher's store.

Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Drs. Walters & Millard

—DENTIST—

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry.

Office Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5

Special Hours by Appointment.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

Effective Nov. 22, 1914.

Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time.)

No. 3—1:15 a. m., Daily—For Kenova, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus. Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati, Chicago and Columbus. Connection via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

No. 15—1:05 p. m., Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe car to Columbus. Connection at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:00 a. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleepers. Cafe Car.

1:55 p. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond. Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

Train leaves Kenova 8:35 a. m., Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, leaves Kenova 6:45 p. m., for Portsmouth and local stations, and leaves Kenova 6:50 a. m., Daily for Columbus and local stations.

For full information apply to

W. B. BEVILL, Pass. Traff. Mgr.

W. C. SAUNDERS, Genl. Pass. Agt.

ROANOKE, VA.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry

Schedule subject to change without notice

Effective January 2, 1915.

Local trains leave Louisa, express, bound, 8:10 a. m., week days, and 7:30 p. m., daily.

North bound, leave Louisa 9:45 a. m., daily; 5:15 p. m., week days. Ashland 11:10 a. m., daily; 6:50 p. m., week days.

To Lexington, Louisville and West

Leave Ashland 1:00 p. m., 4:05 a. m., daily. Local, week days to Lexington, 10:35 a. m.

To Cincinnati and West.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:15 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 1:50 p. m., daily.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:50 p. m., daily.

Eastbound, Main Line.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 8:44 p. m., 12:30 a. m. Local daily to Huntington, 12:32 p. m., runs to Richmond week days.

J. N. MARCUM, Agt. Louisa, Ky.

REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.

General Dealer.

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call on me.

THE CULTER & SEIP

SHOE COMPANY

Chillicothe, O.

have a complete line of SPRING SHOES for Men, Women and Children. Samples on display at the Cash Grocery Store, Louisa, Ky., every Saturday. To all merchants we extend a most cordial invitation to come and inspect same. We also take measure for any one desiring to order shoes from sample through any merchant. We are distributors of the famous RED ROCK 1-1/2E of Men's Work Shoes. All merchants wishing to buy shoes will be paid expenses. PHONE 78.

C. E. Hensley, Louisa, Ky.

SALESMAN FOR

Kentucky & West Virginia.

JOHN VETTER

TAILOR

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Represented in this territory

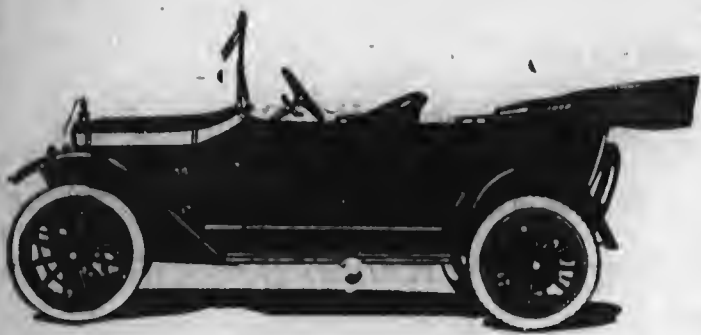
BY

P. E. JAHRAUS,

who has been selling custom

made clothing to Big Sandians

for 22 years, with general satisfaction.



The "Big Three"

- 1—The Maxwell. The world's most popular car—at a popular price.
- 2—The Busiest Spot in this town. The #1 salesroom of the Maxwell.
- 3—2 —Known to all as the author of the slogan—

"BUY A MAXWELL—PAY AS YOU RIDE"

According to this plan you can buy one of these famous sturdy, powerful family cars on payment of a special sum and pay the balance as you ride—on easy monthly payments.

Hundreds of good people have already taken advantage of this convenient method of car owning. There is no reason why you should not.

The Maxwell is not only easy to buy—according to my plan, but it is economical to operate, the up-keep cost being fully 50 per cent less than on any other car selling at this price.

Price \$655 — Electric Starter and Lights

G. W. Atkinson, LOUISA, KY.



Stove Weather is Here

Don't be caught napping

Gas Stoves, Coal Stoves, Ranges

We will Save you money

Snyder Hardware Co.

INCORPORATED

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

SKAGGS.

The wedding bells have been heard all around us recently. George Ferguson of Keaton and Jock Holbrook of Martha were united in bonds of matrimony by Squire C. C. Holbrook. Next Willie, son of F. C. Holbrook of Martha, and Mary, daughter of Dan Ferguson of Keaton were married. Then Mrs. Mary Sparks of Prince Branch and Morton Coffe were made one by Rev. Philip Skaggs.

We hope peace and plenty will be with them through life.

Mrs. Sarah Skaggs, wife of D. W. Skaggs, clothing caught fire and was so badly burned that death followed the same evening.

Louise C. Skaggs' school closed here last Friday with good success.

Dr. Elbert Skaggs is suffering with a bad cold on his neck.

Harry Burton is attending school at Blaine.

Phrona Diamond visited Eliza Jobe Wednesday.

Luther Webb called at F. R. Kitchens Sunday.

Misses Sophia, Mary and Bessie Pennington and Sophia Wright will visit friends at Ashland and Willard soon. Willard and Damer Lyons passed here Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Pennington is slowly improving.

The Belchers will soon move their saw mill to W. S. Pennington's farm where they will do the sawing for the surrounding neighbors.

OHI! LADY LOVE.

Go After Business

In a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It—It Pays

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.

First class work at all times is our motto.

Let us figure with you on your next job.

THE HOME CIRCLE AND ITS INTERESTS.

Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide.

When men build a new boat and wish to test its strength, they turn its prow upstream against the current. They do not let it drift with the tide. So it is with our lives. If we wish to try our strength we must turn our faces to the current and face the tide.

About the middle of the eighteenth century a lighthouse, called Dunston Pillar, was built on Lincoln Head to guide travelers over a treacherous, barren waste, a veritable desert almost in the heart of England. But now it stands in the midst of a fertile region. No barren heath has been visible, even from its top, for more than a generation. Superphosphate of lime has effected this magic transformation. Many a barren, useless life has been made fruitful by the inspiration of a high ideal. Improvement hardly less radical is possible even in the best of lives. Apply the superphosphate of lofty purpose and your useless life will blossom like the rose.

There is not such a great amount of happiness in the world, even at the best, that we should risk losing it by our own misdeeds and ill nature. There are many people in life who may be likened to a briar bush, when one comes too near he gets stung by thorns; but

SEVERE PUNISHMENT

Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardui.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chappell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell."

I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

I read one day about Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I decided to try it. I had not taken but about six bottles until I was almost cured. It did me more good than all the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlastingly tired feeling?

If so, let us urge you to give Cardui a trial. We feel confident it will help you, just as it has a million other women in the past half century.

Begin taking Cardui to-day. You won't regret it. All druggists.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," in plain wrapper. N. C. 124

each individual should remember that he himself is sometimes thorny and apt to inflict wounds. Therefore, each one should be more lenient toward the other, remembering that the more one strives against such things, the deeper they penetrate and the more painful wounds they make. A spark of fire if left to itself will eventually die out, but if it be nursed and fuel added, behold, what a great conflagration ensues. Forbearance is the only remedy, and although everyone may not possess the unexampled patience of Job, yet what little they have may be cultivated till things will be made to go smoothly and easily.

The home in some phase or attribute has been a fruitful theme for literature through many centuries of civilized life. The most voluminous as well as the most varied treatment of the same and its finer issues has been at the hand of the poet. This is due to the fact that domesticity is closely bound up with our affectional nature and touches those of utility, fancy, attachment or association that have become part and parcel of our lives and cannot be detached from them, even through a long stretch of years. Few writers could find a topic were it not for the innocence of children, the joys of youth, the blush and bloom of maidenhood, the wisdom of beauty, or old age, or the myriad other inspirations of the home.

The chief attraction in a home is a good woman. To man it is his wife. To children it is a mother. Weary and worn with strife, the husband seeks home for consolation. The minute the door opens care is banished from his brow and life takes on a brighter hue. No matter how hard the struggle, hope enters with him here and like the white dove of peace, nestles in his bosom. What a rare combination of virtue, most wife and mother possess? How loving, how tender, how resourceful she must be! Home is where mother is.

Beauty in dress is a good thing, rail at it who may. But it is a lower beauty, for which a higher beauty should not be sacrificed. They love dress too much who give it their first thought, their best time, or all their money; who for it neglect the culture of the mind or heart, or the claims of others on their service; who care more for dress than for their character; who are troubled more by unfashionable garments than by a neglected duty.

Every child has a right to a happy childhood. The recollection of a sunny childhood is an auspicious inheritance and a splendid preparation for the strain and burden of life. In China the first four or five years of a girl's life are a continual agony. All the children in India are born old. Go among the submerged masses in any of our great cities and you will find children barren and desolate beyond description. To have this joy crushed out of a little life is a sorrowful tragedy that will shadow all its future. Gray skies will often weep above them in the after years; see to it that, so far as possible, these early years are unclouded. Let them have their childhood.

The average housekeeper in modern circumstances spends most of her time in the kitchen doing work that might be much lightened if only she would bring herself to think so. But the average mother of a family simply will not spare herself. She ruffles and tucks the children's clothing so that she may have more ironing to do, and

cooks many more different dishes for the table than is at all necessary for wholesomeness, thus making herself much more work in this direction. Better spare yourself, housemother, even though your family live simply. How much more pleased will husband and children be to see mother look fresh and tidy than to see her heated and tired—too worn out to enjoy the dainty repast she has worked so hard to serve. Some day they will miss you when it is too late, if you give yourself no care.

Fight like a good soldier; and if thou sometimes fall through frailty, take again greater strength than before, trusting in my more abundant grace.—Thomas à Kempis.

TRAM.

Miss Ruth Stanley left this place Monday enroute to Prestonsburg where she will attend school.

Miss Maxie Layne was calling on Miss Ella Stanley Sunday.

George Darby was visiting relatives at this place recently.

Mrs. Nannie Stratton and Jessie Cecil were shopping at Ives Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Stratton entertained to dinner Sunday James Caldwell and George Darby of Catlettsburg.

Clove and Shular Cecil, Lee Layne and John Stratton called on George Crum of Banner.

Miss Joda Stratton and Bertha Layne visited Miss Ella Stanley recently.

Sparrel Stratton was calling on Cleve Cecil.

James Lear visited James Caldwell recently.

Mrs. Dora Cecil, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Misses Joda Stratton and Ella Cecil called on Cinda Layne Sunday.

Our school has closed and the gold medal which was offered to the one receiving the greatest general average on written spelling was awarded to Miss Ruth Stanley, the little daughter of Judge R. E. Stanley of Trum.

Andy Johns was calling on friends at Toms creek recently.

Annn Stratton was the guest of Myrtle Cecil Friday night.

James Caldwell, James Lear and

several others of Toms creek were engaged in a fox chase recently.

Daisy and Zeola Layne visited their grandfather Sunday.

Bill Cecil of Toms creek has been visiting his daughter, Angie Deskins for the past few days.

Miss Octava Stratton, who has been visiting relatives at Woods, has returned home.

Miss Josie Smyth was the guest of Miss Ora Layne Sunday.

Judge R. E. Stanley went to Prestonsburg Sunday.

A BUSY BEE.

THE VALUE

of well-printed neat-appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Consult us before going elsewhere

36

THE VALUE

Say, You!



HOW about that printing job you're in need of?

Come in and see us about it at your first opportunity. Don't wait until the very last moment but give us a little time and we'll show you what high grade work we can turn out.

WOOD'S Prosperity Seeds.

With bright prospects ahead for good prices on Vegetable and all Farm products, our farmers should feel encouraged to plant improved varieties of seeds, so as to increase their crops.

WOOD'S VEGETABLE SEEDS, long known for their superior quality and productiveness, have greatly increased in demand and popularity

WOOD'S GRASS, CLOVER and FARM SEEDS are of tested germination and superior qualities. Write for prices.

WOOD'S DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG gives valuable information about all Seeds for the Farm and Garden. Mailed free on request.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.



3 SHORTHORN MALE CALVES FOR SALE. READY NOW. THOROUGH BRED. PUBLIC INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

Glenwood Stock Farm

V. B. SHORTRIDGE, Prop.
GLENWOOD, KY.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member
Kentucky Press Association
and Ninth
District Publishers League.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Dollar per year.
60 cents for Six Months.
35 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
WM. TAYLOR, of Glenwood, announces that he will be a candidate for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the next primary election at which candidates for Sheriff are to be nominated.

Friday, February 4, 1916.

President Wilson's speeches in favor of preparing this country to defend herself in the event of war are being received with great enthusiasm everywhere he goes. There is no doubt about public sentiment being with him. He has demonstrated that he wants peace, but not by the sacrifice of honor.

"Uncle Bill" Allen, the most unique character in the Kentucky Legislature, was unseated in a contest this week. His Democratic opponent, S. C. Dobbs, was seated. Allen's name was not printed on the ballots, but a large number of people wrote it on the ballots. Many wrote it in the wrong place and the wrong column, however, and these could not be counted.

Louis D. Brandeis, a native of Louisville and brother of Alfred Brandeis, was appointed by President Wilson to succeed Justice Lamar on the Supreme bench. The choice was a surprise to the Senate. Of late Mr. Brandeis, who lives in Boston, has devoted much time to the Zionist movement. It was the first time a Jew ever had been named for the Supreme Court.

STEEL EMPLOYEES
GIVEN FORTUNE.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27.—A total of \$659,389.30 was distributed in pensions to employees of the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension fund made public here tonight. This is an increase of \$141,512 over the amount paid out in 1914. The report shows that since January 1, 1911, when the fund was established, \$2,224,410.75 had been disbursed in pensions.

Because of the large number of plants of the corporation and subsidiary companies in the Pittsburgh district the amount of money distributed in this locality greatly exceeded that paid out in any other district amounting to \$368,300.50. This includes \$70,000 given in the fields adjacent to Pittsburgh. The Cleveland district was second with \$65,000. In the Chicago district disbursements amounted to \$53,000. In the seaboard and New England states retired employees received \$53,390.23 and on the Pacific coast \$1,122. Employees of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. Railroad company, received \$6,000 in pensions. In the ore regions of the Northwest 27,000 was paid out while employees of mining companies were given \$100,000.

Retired employees of the Carnegie Steel company drew from the pension the largest amount, \$155,193.15. The American Steel and Wire company was next with \$134,281.10.

CHANGE IN PLANS
FOR BOY FARMERS.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 28.—If a plan originated by B. G. Nelson, of this city, assistant State agent of farm extension work in Kentucky, and director of club work in particular, is carried out, as it now promises to be, the method of rewarding the boys of the corn growing clubs and pig raising club throughout the State will be changed entirely this year.

Already Mr. Nelson has submitted his tentative plan to the State agricultural officials at Lexington and to the government Department of Agriculture at Washington, and the approval of both departments has been given, and Mr. Nelson was instructed to develop it.

In the past the plan has been to award prizes in cash or merchandise to the boys in each county who made the best records in their corn growing operations, with a trip to the State Fair at Louisville for the boy who produced the greatest yield on his one acre of land.

The chief objection to this plan was that only a very few of the boys could win the prizes.

In the pig raising clubs, of which Otis Kircher has direct supervision, where about six hundred boys last year competed to see who could raise the best pigs within a given time from a small pig, the results were much the same.

Now Mr. Nelson proposes to hold a number of camps all over the State during the summer, probably in August, to which all the boys entered either in the pig or corn clubs will have free access. These camps will take the place of all other prizes except the trip to the State Fair. Two or more counties, according to the number of boys coming from each one, will be combined into districts, and one camp held for each district to which all the boys from the designated territory will come. These camps will be for a week or ten days, and the county agent, county superintendent of schools or other person.

work in that county, will be expected to accompany his county's delegation, thus having plenty of other hands clothed with authority in each camp.

No. 2195.

The sewing machine offered as a premium by the Louisville Grocery Co., was drawn by No. 2195. Unless the machine is called for by Saturday, Feb. 12th, it will be drawn for again. LOUISVILLE GROCERY CO.

The Doctor's
Patients

The handsome estate of Rose Hill, one of the finest in Connecticut, long without a tenant, was sold at last. A gentleman, with an invalid wife and a pretty daughter, purchased and took possession of it. They seemed very pleasant people, but slow in making acquaintances.

Young Doctor Everson always admired the place, when he passed it in his rides; but, of course, he would not venture to call without an invitation. However, one day, accident gave him the desired opportunity. As he was riding by, the front door opened, and Miss Bennett came tripping down the steps.

"Please stop a moment!" she called out. "Are you not a doctor?" she said.

"I am, can I be of service?" he said, with his most professional air.

"Yes, indeed!" was the quick answer. "My mother is very ill, and papa not here. As we are strangers, I do not know whom to go to, so I ventured to stop you."

"Perfectly right," said the doctor. "I am at your disposal immediately." "Mamma," said the girl, bending tenderly over her, "the doctor is here." "Oh, well, he can't do me any good," was the fretful answer.

Doctor Everson stepped up and laid his hand upon the invalid's wrist, saying cheerfully: "Suppose we try, anyway. What have you been taking?"

Mrs. Bennett gave a list. The doctor laughed.

"As you are alive after all that," he said, "there's hope yet! Now, can you tell me your bad feelings?"

The lady went over all her symptoms, and the doctor said, in that cheery tone which always brings new life into a sick-room: "That is better than I hoped. You can almost cure yourself, madam, if you will follow a few of the simplest directions." "What are they?" asked the daughter eagerly.

"Only to dispense with all medicine, unless some light thing for her nerves; eat plenty of nourishing food; throw these windows all open."

Doctor Everson left some simple powders, and, at the daughter's request, promised to call again the next day.

"Papa will be here, and I wish you to see him. Here are our cards," said Miss Bennett, as she showed the doctor downstairs.

The doctor bowed and gave her in return his own card, upon which, after he was gone, she read the name "Frank Everson, M. D."

To effect a cure, of course, the doctor called frequently. And it, in so doing, he became more interested in the nurse than in the patient, nobody was the wiser.

Sometimes, to relieve the tedious hours of duty, he took the fair nurse out to drive, and in those pleasant hours they grew very well acquainted. Mrs. Bennett had been for two months under the doctor's care, and was so greatly improved that Nellie sometimes left her, to take a ramble by herself in the pleasant fields and woods near Rose Hill. One afternoon, having strayed down a road which was new to her, she came to an old mill the ruins of which were grass-grown and rotten. But Nellie supposed they would bear her light weight, and from mere impulse, walked out on the old timbers, which overhung the stream, and stood flinging pebbles into the water, to watch the ripples they made.

She did not notice the weaving of the timbers until, just as she turned to go back, crash! went the log on which she stood, and down went Nellie into the stream. As she went down, she gave a frantic clutch and succeeded in grasping a cross-timber, which held her suspended, with her shoulders just out of the water.

Nellie knew that the stream was deep, and she could not swim. She shrieked and shrieked for help.

An instant, and a cheerful shout rang answering back: "Hold hard! I'm coming!"

Poor Nellie knew the voice, and strove to turn her head. She saw Doctor Everson leap from his buggy and fling off his coat as he ran for the creek. A moment more, and he had dashed into the stream, and his strong arms held her firmly.

Nellie, with a great feeling of security, lay passive on his broad breast, until a few bold strokes carried them to the shore.

"I should have come sooner if I had known you needed me," said he.

As he spoke, he hurriedly picked up his coat, fastened it over her shoulders, put her, all dripping and shivering, into his vehicle, and drove like the wind.

As they started, she said: "Doctor, I can't thank you. But you seem to be near whenever I want help."

He turned to her with a great light in his face, and for one instant his arm clasped her as he said, fervently: "My darling, I would ask nothing better of life than to be near you always!"

Then he took his arm away, but gently, and not a word more was said during the short drive. But, as he carried her into the house, he said:

"I have said too much not to say more. May I say it when you are yourself again?"

"Yes," whispered Nellie. And, before long, Nellie Bennett was the doctor's bride.

LEARNED AS HE WENT ALONG

Youth Starting in an Electrical Work, He's Helper Picked Up Information That He Needed.

Joe Kehring started into electrical work as a "green hand," never having done a bit of electrical work in his life; but he was determined to make a bluff at knowing the trade. His first job was at the Fidelity Trust building, where he was a helper, with a journeyman to "rough in" some electrical work on the sixth floor. When the journeyman wasn't looking Joe spent his time with a pocket rule, the only tool he had, measuring the thickness of the pipes, so that he would know what pipes to pick up when they were called for by size; and the wrenches, so that he would know what size wrench to use for any size pipe. The journeyman put Joe to work at cleaning out some pipes, while he "laid off the floor" at the other end of the building. Before long the journeyman was ready to hand some pipe, and, needing the pipe hanger, he called to Joe:

"Here, son, hand me that 'hickey'."

Joe looked all around him, but he couldn't see anything that the men could call a "hickey." Not daring to trust himself at picking out the right tool, he pretended not to hear, hoping that the man would forget about it.

"Hand me that 'hickey!'"

The man did not seem much disposed to forget; but, not seeing anything that looked like a "hickey," Joe kept tinkering with the piece of pipe he was working on. The man was getting angry.

"D—n you, kid, get me that 'hickey!'"

Joe saw that something had to be done.

"Go get it yourself! You've got feet!" he shouted.

Then Joe watched what the man picked up.—Indianapolis News.

HIGH TOWERS NOT NEEDED

Discovery Made That Will Cheapen the Cost of Use of the Wireless Telegraph.

Always when someone has made an invention or a discovery some other person comes along pretty soon with improvements. These improvements usually have to do with the efficiency of the thing or its simplification. Sometimes it is found that a part of the original contrivance which was considered quite essential is really of no particular need and can be done away with just as well as not.

Something of that sort seems to be happening to wireless telegraphy just now, for, if the report which comes from the Pacific coast is correct, a large part of the costly outfit of a wireless station is quite unnecessary. According to this story, a certain Robert B. Woolverton, who is described as the United States radio expert inspector for that territory, has found that the high steel towers with their antennae are quite unnecessary, and that a wire stretched along the ground for, say 500 feet, will answer exactly as well. With such a wire it is declared that Woolverton has picked up messages from Honduras, from Sayville, from Arlington and other places.

Beyond the simplification of apparatus which is embodied in this idea, there are said to be other possibilities of great value as applied to wireless telephony.

"Breaking" Habits Unwise.

Trying to "break" children of habits is an error of method, the Spokane Spokesman-Review observes. The reason is that habit, according to William James, a great psychologist, not only is second nature, but has become nature itself and that nature is not to be driven, but must be coaxed and led.

Displace habit with something else. Replace it on the policy of substituting something better activity. An average child even if only five years old, can, according to Doctor Deereborn, head of a children's infirmary, be guided judiciously if given careful, clear explanations adapted to its years and pointing out things really fundamental or essential. "But one must start with a normal nervous system and musculature." The doctor explains that he means outdoor exercise and plenty of sleep.

Table Talk.

For the past few days matters have been a trifle halled up at the Claridge hotel, says the New York Mail. A. H. Hilliard of Meriden, Conn., and J. C. Pool of Springfield, Mass., although total strangers to each other, arrived at the hotel at the same hour one night. The room clerk, when he noticed the combination, turned as white as chalk, but, taking his cue from a run of similar surprises, easily bridged the difficulty. Quickly he called Kellie from the cushions at the side rail, adjusted his diamonds, peered into the rack, scratched his ear, picked up a bottle and extracted from it a pill, and in rotation shot a look of welcome at the men, carefully pocketing his emotions.

Soldiers Mourn Dog's Death.

The regimental dog of the Twenty-third French foot died on the field of honor. In a recent engagement the animal was entrusted with a message from one set of trenches to another. He had often been on similar errands, and, although shot at scores of times, had never been hit. Fato failed to favor him to the end, and this time he was struck down just as another couple of bounds would have carried him into safety. He died as the message was untied from his collar.

When Gingham Sold At the
Present Price of Silk

When the southern cotton fields were destroyed in our Civil war, gingham and other cotton materials reached the highest prices in their history. The present day crisis brings an equally serious condition in the manufacture of these most useful materials—the stoppage of dye stuffs, and due to this fact we are approaching the most sensational rising market of a half century.

Today the Market Is Practically Cleaned-up

Anticipating this, we placed our orders months ahead, and as a result our stocks in these materials are as complete as ever. These goods, although new, are dyed from the old dyes, and are guaranteed to us from reliable manufacturers, not to fade and to have all the usual good quality.

The Spring Patterns Are Really Beautiful

and this is the logical time to buy as many of these cannot be reproduced, at least any ways near the present prices.

The following list gives only a slight idea of the completeness of our Spring stock:

DRESS GINGHAMS A good range of light colors in Plaids, Checks and Stripes, 27 inches wide and exceptionally good value at.....10c yd.	32-in. KIDDIE CLOTH Per yard.....15c
27-in. TOILE DU NORD An excellent range of patterns at.....12, 1-2c yd.	30-in. WOVEN FLAXONS Per yard.....25c
32-in. DRESS GINGHAMS A good selection at.....15c yd.	36-in. PRINTED SKIRTING CRETONNE Per yard.....25c
32-in. ZEPHYR GINGHAMS Per yard.....35c	36-in. WHITE & COLORED DRESS LINENS In pink, green, blue, and lavender, at 50c, 75c, and 85c per yd. Also 45-in. Dress Linen in same shades at.....\$1.00 per yd.
32-in. DEVONSHIRE Full range of fancy and solid colors in blue, pink, tan and lavender, also white, per yard.....20c	We are showing the advance Spring line of 36-in. PRINTED VOILES, RICE CLOTH, NUB WEAVES, Etc., Etc., at 25c, 35c, and 50c per yd.
36-in. PERCALES White Grounds, printed in many colors and patterns. Dark grounds in gray, black and white, navy, oxford and red, also a good selection of plain colors, all fast at.....12 1-2c yd.	36-in. SILK MULLS in all colors 25c and 50c per yard.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.
On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

OUR AIR CASTLES

I build a castle in the air,
A magical, beautiful pile,
An the wonderful temples of Harnak were.
By the thirsty shores of the Nile,
Its glittering towers emblazoned the blue,
Its walls were of burnished gold,
Which up from the caverns of ocean grew.
Where pearls lay asleep in the cold,
Its windows were gems with the glint and the gleam
Of the sun and the moon and the stars,
Like the eyes of a god in a Brahmin's dream
Of the land of the dead.
It stood as the work of a master,
Alone,
Whose marvelous genius had played
The music of heaven in mortal and stone
With the tools of his earthly trade,
I build a castle in the air,
From its base to its turret crown,
I stretched forth my hand to touch it there
And the whole darn thing fell down.
—W. J. Lampton, in Pearson's Magazine.

WAYNE COUNTY FARMERS.

The farmers of Wayne-co., W. Va., have a county agent and a live organization known as the Farmers Co-operative Association. Meetings are being held all over the county and the results will be very noticeable next fall. The farmers are beginning to realize that they must get back to farming and must adopt modern methods. The day has past when they can wear out a piece of land and cast it aside. The demands of increasing population are reducing the sizes of farms. Land is becoming more valuable because of this fact it must be taken care of and constantly built up in fertility.

LAMPTON'S IRREPRES-
SIBLE HUMOR.

Mill J. Lampton's article on the first page of this issue would brand him as a humorist if he had never before written anything funny. His reference to the amount of money and the motor cars editors have in Eastern Kentucky will be recognized as a huge joke by all our readers. No diagram necessary.

KEEP IN HARNESS
UNTIL YOU DROP.

"A prominent Canadian financier in his sixty-fifth year went to England to take a physical examination by a great physician.
"You're as sound as a nut," said the doctor. "There's no reason why you shouldn't live to be a hundred—if only you don't stop working."—Woman's Home Companion.

U. S. A SPENDTHRIFT NATION.

"Five hundred and fifty-four out of every thousand inhabitants of Switzerland, or fifty-five per cent," says Merle Crowell in the February American Magazine, "have savings-bank accounts, according to the latest available figures; here in our own country, ninety-nine out of every thousand, or less than ten per cent, have made similar provision for the future. The average savings per capita in Switzerland are \$47.63; in America, \$4.84."

Again We Say
Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

SAD ESCORTS

Kill More People in Kentucky Than
Bullets, Says Mrs. Core Will-
son Stewart.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.—"More people are killed in Kentucky by bad bullets than by bullets," was one of the striking expressions made by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the Literacy Commission, at the First Christian church, where Governor Stanley attends here yesterday.
Mrs. Stewart was referring at the moment to the primer used in the moonlight schools, in which the lessons deal in words of one syllable, not with the fact that the "cat is on the mat," but that bad made man and woman makes bread to sustain the man, with the necessity for better roads, protection of forests, sanitation, destruction of flies, personal hygiene, fresh air, sustaining food, selection of seed corn, deeper plowing, prevention of tuberculosis and sundry matters of vital concern that had never come within their ken because they and their associates could not read.

BIG LAND DEAL.

Vast Holdings of Mingo Block Coal
Co. Transferred to Parkers-
burg Concern.

The vast holdings of valuable coal and mineral lands of the Mingo Block Coal Co., located chiefly in Harney and Hardee districts have been acquired by the Commercial Banking & Trust Co., of Parkersburg.

The deal was made recently and the deeds were filed for record in the county clerk's office a few days ago. War revenue stamps to the amount of \$600 were affixed to the deed.

It is stated that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$600,000.00.—Mingo Republican.

Warren M. Meek, prominent farmer of Thomas, left Friday for Dry Ridge, Ky., where he will spend a few weeks for his health. Mr. Meek is suffering from rheumatism and thinks a few weeks at Dry Ridge will do him good.—Paintsville Post.

THREE BANDITS TORTURE
WOMAN IN FARM HOUSE.

Efforts of three bandits last night to force Mrs. George Riggs to reveal the whereabouts of valuables in her home on Hubbard's branch in Wayne county failed, according to reports to Huntington.

The bandits sought to torture Mrs. Riggs, who is the wife of a well-known merchant of Corbin. They tied her hands behind her back, stuffed rags into her mouth, and tried to choke her in an attempt to make her tell where there was money in her house, according to reports. She told them there was no money in the house.

Details were not available as Mrs. Riggs was too unstrung after the attack to give a coherent recital of her experience. She escaped from her hands while the robbers ransacked the house and friends notified her husband and other citizens of Corbin.

Mrs. Riggs was alone at the time the bandits forced an entrance to her home. Her husband was at his store in Corbin. Ordinarily Mrs. Riggs' father-in-law would have been at the house to afford her protection in the absence of her husband, but the father-in-law had gone to a neighbor's house some distance away.

It is believed the bandits were white men disguised as negroes, as their faces were blackened.—Herald-Dispatch.

POTATOES WANTED.—We will
buy 500 bushels of good Irish potatoes.
DIXON, MOORE & CO.

BELOVED ELDER AKERS
BREATHLY BENEFITTED.

Willis S. Akers, minister of the Baptist church, Virgie, Ky., one of Pikeville's prominent ministers and a man of God, has been in Whitesburg attending Circuit Court. He had been suffering with great pain in the ear and side of the face, Neurialgia Rheumatism. He heard of White Eagle's remedies, and went and secured a treatment, and the next morning the pain, he says, was all gone. This is what the Cenna-Tone and Oil will do. If you have Rheumatism, kidney trouble, weak bladder, or stomach trouble don't suffer any longer. Try God's remedy; one that will stand the test. If you live far from the drug store you can send \$1 to the White Eagle Medicine Co., Lima, Ohio, and the Cenna-Tone will come to your home all charges prepaid. For sale at the Louisa Drug Company. 12-pd.

GOBBLER TOOK GLASSES
TO MARKET WITH HIM.

Murfreesville, Ky., Jan. 28.—J. P. Hordan, of Canmer, delivered to Curtis Leach, a local produce dealer at Rowlettts, a load of turkeys on November 20. One large gobbler escaped. Mr. Hordan with the help of others caught the bird, but in the scuffle lost his gold-rimmed spectacles. The surroundings were searched carefully, but the glasses could not be found.
Mr. Leach shipped the turkeys to the William Leach Company, Indianapolis. A few days ago Mr. Leach received the following letter:

Dear Curtis, Here is a pair of glasses my man found under the wing of one of your turkeys. I know the fellow must have been mighty old, as he had to bring his glasses with him to market. Respectfully, HULLY.

TORCHLIGHT.

The Eastern Kentucky Coal company, which has been almost idle for a few months, intends, in the near future, we are told, to commence operating its two mines steady to its full capacity.

This same company, with its associate has about completed the chemical plant at this place, at an expenditure of approximately \$7,000.00, which will be operated in conjunction with the Coal Co., and which, in itself is an assurance of a new prosperous era for Torlight.

Mrs. Mary Miller made a trip to Chestnut recently.

School at this place will be out Friday, Feb. 4th.

Mr. T. J. Miller made a trip down the river Saturday.

We are glad that Graver See is now being blessed with the privileges of freedom.

McKinley Miller was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Miller, at this place last week.

MUTT.

Mrs. Lambert, wife of Squire John Lambert, prominent Kenova citizen, passed away Thursday night at her home in that city. She was a woman possessed of many noble traits. A special funeral coach was attached to an N. & W. passenger train which bore the remains and the friends to Cyrus, W. Va., where the funeral was held and interment made. After the last rites the funeral coach was attached to a freighter and returned to Kenova.

Mrs. Lambert is survived by her husband and a number of children, all of whom are grown and all of whom are quite prominent.—Callington Item.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, February 4, 1916.



Another Solution.

You ask where the tail of a snake begins.
I'll give you the answer, friend:
The tail of a snake must always com-
mence
Just where his body doth end.—H. S.
—Enquirer.

Miss Goldie Hyington is able to be out after a brief illness.

Mr. J. W. Yates, who has been very ill with lagrippe, is somewhat better.

Horn, on Wednesday of last week, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wellman, of Smoky Valley, a daughter.

Miss Blanche May Bromley, who has been very ill with lagrippe, is recovering.

Horn, on Wednesday of last week, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wellman, of Smoky Valley, a daughter.

F. H. Yates sold last week for \$12,000 cash a tract of coal land he owned in Pike-co., on Poplar creek.

The shadow of the ground hog was not visible in this locality Wednesday, but a three-inch snow-fall was.

Mr. Nathan George, a leading educator of this part of the State, is one of the corps of instructors at the K. N. C.

The venerable William Borders of Paintsville, is very ill. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Cynthia Stewart, of this city.

Friends of Dr. F. D. Minnreum, who is in a Louisville hospital, will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved.

Wayne W. Cordell, U. S. Special Pension Examiner, has been transferred from Washington City to Little Rock, Ark.

We are glad to learn that Judge Finley E. Fogg is steadily improving and will soon be ready to leave the hospital and return to his law practice.

Mr. G. W. Castle went to Frankfort Monday to appear before a Legislative Committee and testify in the case of the County Judge of McCreary-co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hager, of Ashland, and Mrs. Henrietta Prichard, of Frickard, W. Va., will leave within a few days to spend some time in Florida.

Rev. E. V. Cole and wife will assist Rev. A. P. Robinson, of the Backus M. E. Church, of Huntington, W. Va., in a meeting beginning next Monday night.

Mrs. J. C. C. Mayo and children have gone to Florida to spend the winter. They are accompanied by Miss Frank in Preston, Dr. J. H. Wells, and a trained nurse.

FOR RENT—Farm: good house, well, orchard, located near corporate limits Louisa and in town school district. J. H. McCLURE, Louisa, Kentucky.

Both of the gas engines in the NEWS office were broken during a part of this week and we are therefore a little late and also somewhat short of reading matter.

The Sunday School Institute held at the Baptist church last Friday and Saturday was an interesting and profitable occasion. It was scheduled for another day's session, but the hard rain Saturday prevented.

On Tuesday morning last a coal train of about 65 cars was passing a point just above Gallup, an immense rock rolled from the hillside and struck the train, wrecking three of the loaded cars. No one was hurt, but it took nearly all day to clear up the wreck.

STORE FOR SALE—I offer my stock of general merchandise for sale and also the store building and site. Or, will rent the site to buyer of stock. One of the best country points on the N. & W. railway. No store near. U. W. WORKMAN, Echo, Wayne, county, W. Va. 251-2mo.

WERE GENUINELY SURPRISED. Rev. and Mrs. McEldowney were genuinely surprised last Wednesday evening when they returned home from prayer meeting. Members of the church and other friends had taken possession of the home, bringing with them a large amount of provisions of almost every kind. The variety was great, the quality was superior, and the appreciation of the recipients evident.

CAREY'S 5c, 10c, 25c CHEAP CASH STORE

We have goods cheaper here than any other store in this section of the country.
We are in E. C. BERRY'S old stand opposite the Bank of Blaine. Give us a call and compare our prices and you will call again.

CHAS. W. CAREY
BLAINE, KY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Clyde Smith is home from Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Vic Prichard visited Ashland friends last Monday.

Mrs. Forrest Sammons is visiting relatives in Ironton, O., this week.

Miss May Sammons went to Catlettsburg Tuesday to spend a few days.

Miss Lella Smith has been the guest of Miss Nellie Riley, of Richmond.

R. A. Hickey and Mr. Stone, of Huntington, W. Va., were in Louisa Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Vaughan recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore of Russell.

Miss Neva Copley, of Scotoville, O., is visiting the family of her uncle, Rev. L. M. Copley.

Miss Virginia Hager went to Paintsville last Friday, returning the following Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Burgess and Miss Pearl Compton, of Kise, were in Louisa Saturday.

Miss Marie Gearheart has closed her school on Georges creek and returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. Jack Fox, of Scotoville, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan several days recently.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and children, of Ferguson, Wayne-co., were guests of her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Vinson Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Ferguson went to Ashland Monday to see her mother, Mrs. C. W. Meyers, who has been very ill.

Mrs. J. U. Jolliffe, after a visit to her sister, Miss Matilda Wallace, has returned to her home in Weston, West Va.

Mrs. George Skene and little daughter, Maud Ellen, of Charlotte, N. Y., are visiting the family of Mr. Sam Bromley.

Miss Addie Marra, of Wayland, is attending the Miller meeting at the Christian church, and is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Wellman.

Mrs. G. W. Atkinson was called to Huntington last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Peters, and her sister, Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. George R. Vinson went to Huntington and Ashland Tuesday to attend the funeral and burial services of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Medley.

Mr. H. F. Patton, of Swampton, Macgoffin-co., transacted business in Louisa this week and visited his daughter, who is attending school here.

Mrs. W. J. Crutcher and little daughter, Julia Burgess, of Holden, W. Va., have gone to Claremont, Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Scott and grandson, of Pond creek, Pike county, were guests of their relative, Mrs. Reed Borders this week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hatfield.

Mrs. Fred Atkinson, of Paintsville, Ind., spent a few days last week with relatives in Louisa. Mrs. Corna has been here several days and will remain for a longer visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Laekey.

PIONEER CITIZEN ILL.

Mr. William Borders, aged and venerable citizen, who is so well and favorably known throughout this section of Kentucky, is seriously ill at Paintsville. He is the father of Mrs. Rector Vaughan of this city. Owing to the illness of Capt. Vaughan Mrs. Vaughan is not able to be at her father's bedside.—Catlettsburg Item.

Mr. Borders is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Cynthia Stewart, of this city.

WELLMAN VS. O. V. E. R. CO.

Ollie Wellman, admx. of the estate of Pearl Wellman, vs. O. V. E. R. Co. \$50,000 as damages for the death of her husband, Pearl Wellman, whom it is alleged met death in October, 1915, through alleged negligence of servants of said company, while employed on the work train of said company, engaged in construction work. Has two small children, M. S. Burns and Proctor K. Mollin, attorneys for plaintiff.

FIRE AT BORDERLAND.

Fire which would have destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Deskins at Borderland, last Tuesday, was averted by the prompt action of the employees of the Borderland Coal Co. Mr. and Mrs. Deskins desire to publicly thank the men for their heroic efforts in saving their property.—Mingo Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Deskins are well known in Louisa.

MANY LIKE THIS IN LOUISA

SIMILAR CASES BEING PUBLISHED IN EACH ISSUE.

Mrs. Sarah Pigg, Louisa, says: "My back ached and I could hardly endure the dull, heavy pains. I was weak and tired and had no ambition. I had nervous headaches and dizzy spells and was annoyed by the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Louisa Drug Store, regulated the kidney action and rid me of the suffering." (Statement given June 22, 1909.)

OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Mrs. Pigg said: "The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made has been permanent. All I said when I recommended them before still holds good."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pigg has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

CITY'S ISRAEL IN MOURNING

War Has Played Havoc With London's Second-Hand Business in Men's Clothing.

There is sorrow in Judea and mourning in the tents of Israel. At least, this applies to that large and hitherto flourishing section which is especially interested in the vending of second-hand clothing. Several marts wherein the impecunious were wont to be smartly endued with "West end misfits" have been closed down altogether, and others are feeling a severe draft created by the blast of the war trumpet.

"We cannot get the stuff," is the cry of the beady-eyed salesmen with the crisped hair, lurking mournfully behind a deserted counter. The war affects the second-hand clothing trade in two ways. First, the young knut whose cast-off raiment was the mainstay of the business is now in khaki. He has not troubled his tailor in the matter of civilian clothes for many moons. Formerly a brisk trade was done in the morning coats and lounge suits discarded by young and fastidious officers. These were eagerly bought up by the city clerks and others whose means were not equal to their taste in attire. Now that source of supply is cut off. The military Brummel is living, and has been for months, in a suit of torn and mud-stained khaki. Furthermore, many hundreds of young dudes have joined the army since the outbreak of the war. So that channel is stopped up, and the disconsolate Israelite repeats his mournful cry: "We cannot get the stuff."—London Globe.

PLATINUM SOARS IN PRICE

Also Hard to Obtain, and Jewelers Are Beginning to Feel Effects of the Shortage.

Platinum is now selling at \$100 an ounce and many concerns are even getting a higher price for it. Not so long ago one could buy all this metal wanted for \$24 an ounce. It is rumored that an attempt is being made by the French government to corner all the metal possible. Jewelers are finding it unusually difficult to obtain it and some refiners will not sell it to anyone except jewelers.

Metals which are frequently mixed with platinum are osmium, iridium and palladium. The fumes from osmium are very dangerous and workers with this metal must exercise the greatest care in making alloys, etc. Platinum is generally hardened with 5 or 10 per cent iridium, which is also used to tip fountain pen points.

Platinum is also used extensively in the electrical industry, and now, owing to its scarcity, molybdenum is being substituted. Many attempts to make other substitutes for platinum to be used in jewelry have been made, but without much success. These include cheap alloys as well as white gold, which latter, in many cases, however, eventually turns yellow. The success of white gold was rather precarious owing to the difficulty in making people believe that it was really gold, everyone having been taught from childhood up that gold is yellow.

Remedies Put to Good Use.

"We observe," says the philosopher, "that our friend has a bad cold in his head, and of course we tell him exactly how to cure it."
"From his pocket he takes a large memorandum book and, enters our prescription on one of the final pages thereof. Then he snaps a rubber band about the book, sneezes and smiles happily."

"We observe to him that we are glad our prescriptions for a cure have made him so happy."

"It isn't that," says, "Since I got this cold I have been down every day and night, and when I feel as though I am getting better and it another day I read over my cures and think how much better I am to have the cold than to endure the remedies."—Judge.

Aboriginal Life.

The dog was the only domestic animal known to the Indians, except in Peru, where the llama and alpaca had been tamed before the coming of the whites. Hand in hand with this lack of the ox went a method of agriculture that depended on the use of the hoe. Instead of the Asiatic and European plow. The absence of the horse, coupled with that of wheeled conveyances, presented serious obstacles to the extensive transportation of people and property. Thirdly, the cultivated plants of economic importance differed, maize taking the place of millet, wheat and other old-world cereals. Finally, a fully developed phonetic system of writing was wanting throughout, the nearest approaches being confined to Mexico and Yucatan.

Italy Adopts Agrimotors.

Following the example set by France in the subsidizing of motor tractors and other agrimotors, the Italian government has decided to take similar steps in order to prevent the abandonment of farms for which human labor is not obtainable. The first attempts at communal motor-farming have been made in the province Cagliari, and public demonstrations of the uses to which agrimotors can be put are to be given in all the provinces under the auspices of the department of agriculture. American farm tractors and farming machinery are greatly desired in Italy at the present time.—Scientific American.

Buying Laces

"I beg your pardon," said the young woman in the quiet street suit as she accidentally knocked the elbow of another customer at the lace counter.

The other young woman looked up irritably. Then after staring a moment she reached out her hand with a great jingle of bracelets and chatelaines.

"Why, Lucy!" she cried, "I haven't laid eyes on you since we were graduated from school three years ago!" "Why, it's Corinne, isn't it?" said the quiet girl with no great enthusiasm. "It has been a long time—how are you?"

"To tell the truth," said the young woman with the chatelaines, "I'm shopping for my trousseau—I'm to be married soon!"

"Why, how odd!" said the other, with a little smile. "That's what I am doing, too!"

"You don't mean it!" cried the girl with the chatelaines. "You never seemed to attract the boys—I mean, you never had such a trial of them as some of us did. We always said you would surely by an old maid. Well, I'm glad you got a chance at last! I'd have been married a dozen times since those days if I'd said 'Yes,' but, believe me, I wasn't going to be in a hurry!"

"I just took my time, because I knew that there would always be plenty of chances for me. I'm marrying very well—a young man who has a responsible position with a big firm. Harker, Larker & Harker."

"Oh!" cried the girl in the quiet suit. "Yes, I know of the firm. Will you tell me what position—"

"Charlie has something to do in the downtown offices," interrupted Corinne. "You wouldn't understand. The firm thinks a great deal of Charlie. It's a fine chance for him and no doubt he'll be at the head of the whole establishment before long. Of course, he isn't rich."

"Are you buying these laces?" inquired the quiet girl. "Aren't they pretty?"

"Yes, I've just got some of this \$5 a yard stuff," said the girl with the chatelaines negligently. "Marrying as I am, I have to dress accordingly, and Charlie and I doubtless will mingle with the best society. You aren't finding anything here that you care to buy, are you?"

"You always were such a quiet mouse of a thing, with no style—that is, I mean, you did not care what you wore. There are some good laces around on the other side—only 25 cents, too, and they trim very well in a quiet trousseau, such as you are getting up, no doubt."

"I'm nearly worn to a shred getting things in order, for, of course, I had to have dozens of everything. My dear! How I envy you, being able to get a half dozen of everything and let it end there, and just a dress or so! People who live quietly, of course don't expect to be asked out and don't need evening gowns. It's a great responsibility, living up to Charlie's position and expectations. When the head of the firm asks us to dine some times I'm not going to look as though I had to buy a dress for the occasion!"

"Does—your fiancé very well acquainted with the head of the firm?" inquired the quiet girl.

"Why," said the other, a trifle annoyed, "of course he is! That is, he won't be long before Mr. Harker realizes that he can't do without Charlie in the private offices! Charlie is modest and does not put himself forward and no doubt the other men think he is just one of themselves but he is waiting his opportunity. Why, the firm doesn't realize how much is on Charlie's shoulders! You don't look at all tired, for one getting up a trousseau. Still, I suppose a small, plain outfit doesn't bother one much, does it, dear?"

"Oh, I have been doing it in a leisurely way for some time now," said the girl in the quiet suit.

"To think of you really getting married!" exclaimed the girl with the chatelaines. "I always thought you'd take up settlement work or go as a missionary or something? How exciting it must seem to you, when, of course, you never had expected it! Some girls just seem cut out for old maids—I guess Charlie wishes I was a little more that way from the time he had winning over so many rivals. Are you going around to look at the cheaper laces, dear?"

"Why, no," said the girl in the quiet suit. "I think not. I'm just waiting for a parcel here."

"My goodness!" cried her friend. "How foolish of you to be so extravagant when it isn't necessary! Now with me it is different—"

"Here's your parcel, miss," a saleswoman interrupted the voluble one, handing her a tiny bundle. "An eighth of a yard, wasn't it? Sixty-three cents from a dollar!"

"Isn't mine here yet?" asked the quiet girl.

"Let's see," mused the clerk. "Yours was the ten yards at \$3 a yard, wasn't it? No'm, not yet."

"By the way," snapped the girl with the chatelaines, as she stuffed her scrap of lace into her bag, "who are you marrying, dear? A bookkeeper, I suppose, or—"

"Why," said the girl in the quiet suit, "I'm to marry Henry Harker. He's the junior partner in Harker, Larker & Harker, you know!"

Piano and Vocal RECITAL

—GIVEN BY—

Kenneth Umfleet

ASSISTED BY

Miss Jeanne Adams

ACCOMPANIST

The recital will be given under the auspices of the M. E. Church, South, next FRIDAY night in the courthouse at 7:00 o'clock. Admission 15 and 20 cents. Part of proceeds goes to the Building Fund.

Programme

Part 1—PIANO

FANTASIA	UMFLEET
LA CZARINE	GANNE
MINUETTA	SCHUBERT
MARCH OF THE PIONEERS	KROEGER

Part 2—VOICE

ANCHORED	WATSON
LOVING SMILE OF SISTER KIND	GOUNOD
MY BROWN HAIR MAIDEN	SCOTTISH
THE NINETY AND NINE	SHELDON

Part 3—PIANO

POLONAISE	CHOPIN
POLISH DANCE	SCHARWENKA
CARMEN SELECTIONS	BIZET-PAUL
IMPROVIZATION	UMFLEET

Part 4—VOICE

THE KING	FOSTER
MY LITTLE GREY HOME IN THE WEST	LOHR
IF I COULD ONLY BE A CHILD AGAIN	PETERHANS
IF I WERE KING	ARMITAGE

REVIVAL MEETING CLOSED.

The revival meeting held by the M. E. Church South, closed last Sunday night. The interest continued throughout the entire four weeks, and the results were gratifying.

Quite a neat sum in cash was raised and given to Mr. McEldowney as a token of the appreciation in which his month's work is held.

M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject: Divine Heart Searching. Rev. 2:23.

Preaching 6:30 p. m. Subject: The Throne of Grace.
Ladies Aid will meet at Parsonage Wednesday 1:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m. N. H. YOUNG, Pastor.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2.—Cattle steady; supply light; choice \$8 40@8 65, prime \$8 20@8 40. Sheep steady; supply light; prime wethers \$7 80@8, cull and common \$4@5, lambs \$7@11, veal calves \$11@11 50. Hogs steady; receipts 15 double decker, prime heavies \$8 30@8 35, medium and heavy Yorkers \$8 35@8 37 1/2, light Yorkers \$7 50@7 85, pigs \$7@7 25, roughs \$7@7 50.

HOW MERCHANTS MAY IMPROVE THEIR BUSINESS.

There is not an article of merchandise in the world that has attained any considerable sale without advertising. There is not a mercantile establishment that has realized one half its possibilities without steady and intelligent advertising, and there never will be. The merchant who is dragging along without advertising is wasting his life and his time. A small outlay, constantly applied and properly directed, will work wonders in any merchant's business.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success in advertising" is the declaration of one of the greatest advertising

experts in the United States. One dose of a tonic will not build up a broken down man. One meal will not sustain life for a year. One stroke of the hammer will not drive a spike nail home. Neither will one or two advertisements keep the people coming to your store all the year. Try it out long enough for a fair test and you will find it the best investment you ever made.

The better the store the better the results from advertising. If your stock is complete and the goods are worth the money you are asking for it, we can write advertisements and print them in the Big Sandy News that will bring satisfactory results. Every dollar you invest with us in this way will bring larger profits than any item in your store brings you.

Advertising is one department of a merchandising business, and one of the most important. Along with it you must have the kind of goods the people want. They must be bought right, displayed right and sold right. Advertising will bring the people to such a store and it is then up to the proprietor to sell them.

The cheapest and most effective advertising that can be done in Lawrence and Wayne counties and throughout the Big Sandy Valley is in the columns of the Big Sandy News. Everybody reads it. You can not get your advertising into all homes in any other way for less than four times what it costs in these columns. We will advise with you and write your advertising if you desire.

Carl McKlesimer, a Louisa boy, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Railway Y. M. C. A. at McRoberts. He succeeds two other Louisa young men, S. J. McKlesimer and Will Cain, both of whom made good and there is no reason why Carl should not do as well. He is a young man of good reputation, deserving of credit.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

We have some Big Bargains
in DOORS and Other Supplies
needed by builders

Snyder Hdwe. Co.

(Incorporated)

LOUISA,

KENTUCKY



Prince Albert fits your taste!

Meets the fondest wishes of any man who likes to smoke because it has the *right flavor* and aroma and coolness. It's the most cheerful tobacco you ever did pack in a jimmy pipe or roll into acigarette. And it's so good you just feel you never can get enough. The patented process fixes that—and cuts out bite and parch!

When you fire up your first smoke you'll decide that you never did taste tobacco that hits your fancy like

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

For it exceeds in goodness and satisfaction the kindest word we ever printed about it!

Men, we tell you this tobacco will be a revelation to you. So, take this information at 100%, get out the old jimmy pipe from its hiding place or locate the makin's papers—and fall-to!

Your wishes will be gratified at the nearest store that sells tobacco, for Prince Albert is in universal demand. It can be bought all over the states and all over the world! Tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin tins—and that fine pound crystal-glass humidifier with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such excellent trim.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

A man wouldn't carry an 8-ounce package home for his wife. But he would cheerfully carry a 180-pound trunk home for a strange chicken.

You will have to say one kind word for the war in Europe. It has made a monkey out of Willyum Jay Bryan.

Mother indignant every day or two because Butter or Sugar or something has gone up a few cents per pound. But Father never does any worrying because he knows that Beer is only 5 cents per glass.

Sit down and be honest with yourself, and you will discover that what you call your Principles are merely your Prejudices.

The married woman can roast Matrimony all they please, but it doesn't affect Matrimony so you could notice it. The single women are all from Missouri.

The man who carries a Lucky Charm is always laughing at the poor Superstitious dubs who believe in Hoodoos.

The one thing that we do not like about attending a concert is that when an alleged Prima Donna goes after a high note she has to grab for her gizzard and clutch it desperately.

If we had been on the job when the world was being created, we could have improved on some things. We would have fixed it so that you could reduce your weight by drinking beer.

Give a woman a \$5 Cook Book and she will see to it that the Grocery Bill increases \$5 per week.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

IN MEMORY.

Fell asleep in Jesus at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kennis Lour, at Coal Run, Ky., March 17, 1915. Mrs. Malinda Clark Honaker, beloved wife of James Honaker, deceased.

The day time of her life has faded from the west and within her eyes there can never be the trembling luster of another dawn, but let us look up through our tears and try to say, "Thy will be done."

During a series of meetings held some sixty years ago by Rev. William Keith, who united with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of which she remained a consistent member till she joined the church triumphant.

On January 29, 1846 the gate of life was opened to her. She was 75 years, 1 month and 18 days at her death.

On September 14, 1860, she was married to James Honaker, and to this union were born 12 children, 8 dead and 4 living. Those living are Mrs. Kennis

Lour and Mrs. R. M. Ferrell, of Coal Run, Ky., R. O. Honaker, of Pikeville, Ky., and James Honaker, of Honaker, Ky.

From this union are 14 descendants, 4 children, 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Her funeral was preached September 29, 1915, by Rev. R. T. Gillespie of Coal Run, Ky., he having preached the funeral of her husband and 3 children, who have gone before.

A most impressive sermon was preached, the text being, Son Remember!

Some of her favorite songs were sung, What A Friend We Have in Jesus, Oh, Think of The Home Over There, Rest in Jesus and There's a land that is fairer than day.

Also with rich and sweet voices, two girls sang, If you love your mother meet her in the skies.

She was laid to rest in the old family cemetery at Coal Run, March 19, 1915.

May God comfort the deeply bereaved ones and have them in His holy care and keeping.

Dearest mother, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But tis God that hath bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal; Yet again we hope to meet there When the storms of life have died. There in heaven with joy we'll greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed.

A FRIEND.

FORT GAY.

School closed Friday after a very successful term with W. H. Peters principal.

Miss Ethel Chapman and Lucy Peters are visiting in Huntington this week.

Miss Mattie Chapman is visiting her sister at Sciotoville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon of Louisa was visiting the family of Mrs. Dixon parents Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Waller.

The N. & W. railroad Co. is preparing to build a road across the hill which will be a great help to our town.

Mrs. Lizzie Frazier and Mrs. Stipples were shopping in Louisa Tuesday.

Attorney Henry Henesley was a business visitor to Cereb Saturday.

DONITHON.

Several of the girls and boys attended church at the falls a few nights last week.

Misses Myrtle and Pollie Fields have returned home after an extended visit with relatives up the river.

Bessie Moore is at home again after teaching a six months school in West Virginia.

George Hardwick made a business trip to Wolf creek one day last week.

Mrs. Eniline Tyree and Miss Rebecca were shopping in Louisa one day last week.

Mrs. Mary E. Chapman spent a few days with Mrs. Tom Curry at Webb, recently.

Bessie Moore is visiting her sister near Webb, W. Va.

James Fields was calling on relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

C. H. Meredith made a business trip to Blaine last week.

Misses Inez and Minerva Fitzpatrick.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Pull directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make her hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

rick passed up our creek last week en route to visit relatives at Three Mile.

Mrs. C. H. Meredith and Jodie Lambert spent Thursday and Friday with relatives at Summit.

Mrs. Fred Frazier is paying home folks a visit at this place.

Raymond, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Tremble Chapman is very sick with whooping cough.

Mrs. Fred Frazier and Mrs. Z. T. Frazier were shopping in Louisa one day last week.

Tremble Chapman spent a few days with home folks.

Gwynn Chapman gave his boy friends a pop corn party Wednesday night.

Mrs. John Moore and Miss Bessie were shopping at Louisa the latter part of last week.

C. H. Meredith and Lindsay Lambert went to Inez and other up-the-river points Monday.

The Misses Tyree were calling on Misses Margarette and Lula Carr Sunday.

Misses Madge Maynard and Nancy Sammons passed up our vicinity Saturday.

Fannie Wellman is visiting her sister at Tighlight.

David Lyons made a trip up the river Saturday.

School closed at this place Friday.

Mrs. Dave Wellman visited relatives at Torchlight recently.

Fred Frazier was calling on relatives here last week.

Boy See spent Sunday night with Lindsay Lambert.

There will be church at the school house Sunday morning by Bro. Pringle, Sunday 16.

PECKS HAD BOY.

CADMUS.

There will be prayer meeting at Green Valley Sunday night.

School closed at this place Thursday, Feb. 3.

Marie Riley, Kate Shortridge and Opal Webb attended school at Green Valley Friday.

Ernest Webb has left for parts unknown.

Harmon Workman is dealing in the fur business this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shortridge, a fine boy.

Marie Riley and Opal Webb visited Kate Shortridge Saturday.

Willard Lyons passed up Catt Friday.

Dosha Harmon is on the sick list.

Victory Woods and Laura Vanhorn were shopping at Cadmus Friday.

Mart Shortridge and son are visiting friends at this place.

Kate Shortridge, who has been visiting her sister at Seelick, has returned home.

Bob Elkins is on the sick list.

George Shortridge and Ed Riley were shopping at Cadmus Saturday.

Opal Webb, who has been visiting friends in Ashland, has returned home.

THREE BLACK EYED GIRLS.

POLLYS CHAPEL AND BRAMMER GAP.

Rev. Bowling failed to fill his appointment here Sunday last.

The sick of our community are improving.

Andy Webb, Jr., and daughter Opal Irene, who have been visiting relatives at Ashland for the past week have returned home.

Miss Gracie Hammond and Edith Webb were shopping at Dennis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Caney Fork were visiting their parents here Sunday.

Everett Kizer and Duck Stewart were on our creek Sunday.

Dosha Hammond entertained a number of young folks Sunday last.

Miss Nellie Lyons was calling on her aunt Mrs. F. M. Hammond Tuesday.

Joe May was visiting Chester Webb Sunday.

Miss Martha Thompson was shopping at Jattle recently.

Opal Irene Webb spent Saturday and Sunday with her niece Dosha Mae Hammond.

Boston Hammond attended church here Sunday.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Floyd Pennington.

Thomas Webb was shopping at Overda recently.

Misses May and Edith Webb were calling on Misses Eva and Ella Triplett Sunday.

Misses Dosha and May and Gracie Leath Hammond are attending school at Polly's chapel.

Miss Lizzie Kelly, who has been visiting friends at Tuscola has returned home.

M. V. Thompson, Jr., made a business trip to Holden, W. Va. last week.

TWO BEAUTIES.

PRICHARD, W. VA.

The Davis Coal Co. is now drilling another well to test the coal that is about 200 ft. under the ground and we have reasonable ground to believe that the sand company will be shafting for coal at Prichard next summer.

Mrs. Delilah Shannon of Black Fork was visiting her sister in Kentucky at Lock No. 2 on Sandy river.

Miss George Crabtree, of Fort Gay R. D., is visiting her cousin Miss Ethel Thompson of Shiloh.

George Burris of Gragaton has made a condition to his barn which has added quite a nice appearance to it and gives much more room.

Dr. L. R. Dean looks quite a bit older since he has been limping around with what he calls rheumatism, but alas the secret is out. His wife broke a stick of stove wood over the doctor's knee.

Mr. Otto Hatten is digging some fine coal from his new coal bank.

We learned that Mr. Alex Smith, a highly respected citizen, farmer and stockman, with Prof. John W. Heckley and Dr. L. B. Dean has been appointed appraisers of the personal property of Mr. G. W. Hatten, deceased.

Dr. Ezra Bud Kadokah Hatten was seen riding a straddle of his father's mail box most of last week and when the cause was found out the Dr. was looking for a letter from the "Merry Widows."

Denver Mikles, of Shiloh is visiting his sister in Columbus, O.

Miss Hazel Dean, who has been on a five weeks visit to her uncle L. R. Dean has returned to her home at Hildard, O.

Dan Hatten is on the sick list. Also, Hrye J. Mikles has been confined to his room with a gripper.

MRS. DUFF.

CHARLEY.

We are expecting a singing school to begin here soon, with Edgar Preston teacher.

U. S. Mother, traveling salesman, spent a few days here last week.

Gracie Edwards Cappel, of Plain City, Ohio, is now with her mother, Sarah Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. John Estep spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

Miss Marie Gearhart, who has been teaching school at the Forks of Georges creek has returned to her home in Louisa. Everybody was sorry to have her leave.

Rev. Geo. Bevans, Jr., was calling on friends Sunday.

Delta Moore was given a birthday party by her cousin Moxie Moore Sunday.

Several from here are attending school in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. South Dixon and daughter, Pearl and son, George Hayes, spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Walter Hayes.

Lindsay Cowden of McVeigh has

been visiting Del Moore.

Mrs. Irma Chapman was the guest of Mrs. Onolda Moore Sunday.

Martha Castle and Edgell Moore were visiting Laxaria Johnson, of Poesum Trot Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Moore has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Preston.

South Dixon is planning to visit Paintsville soon.

Gas Moore and Levi Miller, the leading cattle merchants, taught a nice drove of cattle on Lick creek last week.

Mrs. Bessie Preston and children were visiting Mrs. E. L. Moore recently.

Opal Hinkle was calling on Geneva Preston Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Judd spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Julia Wallace.

John Hays, Jr., and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Hays Sunday.

Miss Williams was in town on business Saturday.

Leonard Griffith was calling on Ed Austin Sunday.

YANKE DOODLE.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912, of the Sandy News published weekly at Louisa, Ky., for Oct. 1, 1915.

Editor, M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky.; Managing Editor, M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky.; Business Manager, M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky.

Owners: (If a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not a corporation, give names and addresses of individual owners.) M. F. Conley, owner.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: (If there are none, so state.) Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six

months preceding the date shown above. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

M. F. CONLEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of Jan. 1916.

G. R. HUGHES, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 29, 1916.

I SELL LAND THAT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.

300 A. 100 A. bottom, balance bluegrass pasture, some timber, 8 room house, barn 100-100, all kinds of outbuildings. These bottoms lying from 40 to 80 bu. of corn to the acre, on pike, one half mile to station, one mile to graded school, and two churches, village and stores. Price \$12500. \$5000.00 cash, balance easy payments. It is worth \$20000.00, but owner has good reason for selling. You can trade with him, not me.

175 A., fine 9-room house, coal \$3000 two years ago, line water, most all the farm level and rolling, some hill. Fine fruit, on the pike one fourth mile to graded school, church and store. Price \$7500.00, \$4000.00 cash, balance easy payments. Owner wants to retire.

160 A., 40 A. bottom, two houses, on fruit, good barn and silo. Handy to good road and church. Price \$5500.00, \$3500.00 cash, balance easy payments. Owner almost blind reason for selling.

40 A., 25 A. fine bottom, balance hill. On good road, good house, fair barn, handy and convenient. Price \$2500.00 half cash, balance easy payments.

55 A., fine 7 room house, good barn and all outbuildings, 25 A. bottom, 1/2 mile off the pike on good road, half mile to school, church one mile. Price \$3500.00, \$1000.00 cash, balance easy payments. Owner very old.

107 A., 20 A. level bottom, good 9 room house, fair barn, on good pike, handy to school and church. Price \$2500.00, \$1500.00 cash, balance easy payments.

80 A., over half level, 6 room house, good barn, on pike, plenty fruit, fine lot of virgin timber. Will keep timber at \$500.00 on price of farm with two years to remove same. Price \$3000.00, half cash, balance payments. Owner has other business.

80 A. hill land, log house, on good road, some bottom. Price \$1000.00, half cash, balance easy payments.

80 A., 15 A. bottom, plenty timber on this to pay for it. Price \$1200.00, half cash, balance payments.

I have at all times a variety of farms can suit any man if he is ready to buy. I am the only land dealer that keeps a traveling salesman on the road. You may write to me or call on me, I. E. Tugart at Ofutt, Ky. He is my salesman, come to fronton, O., then take the D. T. & I railroad for Bloom Junction, O. I live within one half mile of the Station. If you write me I will meet you at the station. Trains leave fronton, O., at 2 o'clock forenoon and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Write me your wants, I will have my man call on you. I am not at Sciotoville any more.

FRED B. LYNCH, Bloom Switch, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

A farm of over 1500 acres, fronting on Tug river for nearly two miles, in Lawrence county, Ky., opposite Webb station on N. & W. R. R. Fine river bottom, creek and hill lands, including all mineral. Large amount easily cleared and cultivatable. Title good. Address FRED W. WALKER, Woods, Ky., or R. T. BURNS, Louisa, Ky. 8-23

FARMS FOR SALE.

Farm, 18 acres bottom land, 7-room dwelling house, on river, railroad and county road, close to church, school and stores. Plenty fruit trees. Good garden.

Farm, 65 acres, mostly in grass, house and barn, young orchard; three miles from Louisa. \$1800.00.

Farm, 6 acres, one mile from Fort Gay, W. Va. On railroad and county road and river. Good land. No house. Price \$1000.

About 35 acres fertile river bottom land, one-half mile below Fort Gay.

Also 100 acres adjoining Fort Gay. Good grass land, six or seven acres of it level. Price \$2,000.

F. H. YATES, Louisa, Ky.

FARM LAND FOR SALE.

2000 acres of virgin land, Scioto co., Ohio, timber removed some 30 years ago. Two to three miles of railroad station; Good schools, churches and roads. Soil impregnated with lime, and grass takes naturally. Smooth, hilly land, 80 per cent of which can be run over with a mowing machine. Price \$7.00 to \$12.00 per acre; terms to suit purchaser, and in tracts of 5 acres up.

SCIOTO FARM LAND COMPANY, 8-27C, 10th St., Ashland, Ky.

Job Printing

We are here to serve you with anything in the line of printed stationery for your business and personal use. □ □ □ □

Letter Heads Bill Heads
Envelopes Cards
Wedding Invitations
Posters or Announcements
Of All Kinds

The best quality of work at prices that are RIGHT

You May Talk to One Man

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.

Catch the Idea?

We're Shouting

about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so frankly.

Let Us Convince You



We're Shouting

about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so frankly.

Let Us Convince You

REMEMBER

That we have every facility for turning out neat printing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody



SNYDER HARDWARE COMPANY, Funeral Directors.

Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful attention anything required from the lowest priced to the most costly arrangements.

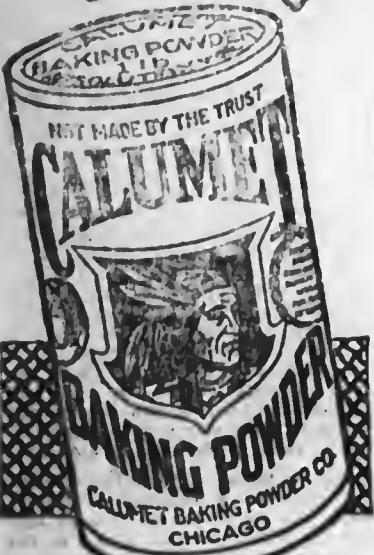
We will gladly receive orders by telephone, and deliver caskets, coffins and robes to any part of the county.



"The Kind Mother Uses"

"Every time mother gets out Calumet I know there's going to be good things to eat at our house. Delicious, tender, tempting doughnuts, biscuits, cakes and pies! I've never been a bake-day failure with Calumet. Mother says it's the only Baking Powder that insures uniform results."

Received Highest Awards
New York City—Chicago
Ship in Food
Cup.



Cheep and big can Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does—it's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

Police Struck a Gusher.
The police of Charleston have been working for weeks to discover where consignments of whiskey that had been started to Charleston were received. They raided the house of Geo. Geiger and there struck a "whiskey gusher," everywhere it seemed, were kegs. They confiscated fifty gallons of the liquid. It is believed that the stuff was delivered after nightfall by a motor boat. —Cabell County News.

Crude Tools Used In An Operation.

ELKINS, W. VA., Jan. 28.—With two tin teaspoons, a pocket knife and a piece of rubber tubing as his instruments, Dr. H. W. Daniel, of the Elkkins hospital, performed an operation on a woman apparently dying of diptheria today. Called to the mountain home of Mrs. Thurman Colerly, the doctor found the woman unconscious. Having no surgical instruments with him and realizing that death was near he made an incision in the woman's windpipe with his knife and using the teaspoon bent double as retractors, he inserted the rubber tube.

Respiration was restored, and within a few hours the patient regained consciousness, and it is said today that her recovery is expected.

Bold Chanticleer Breaks up Revival.

Forces of Hellal have recently been so active as to compel the suspension, temporarily at least, of a revival campaign being conducted in a church within the city of Huntington. The knowledge of this fact came to the downtown sections of the city yesterday when members of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church appeared to make complaint. The Pleasant Valley church is located in the hills near the southern limits of the city, but some distance from the Park Hill community. It has a considerable congregation and is presided over by Rev. Jerry Harmon as pastor.

The revival had been proceeding with tolerable success until Wednesday night when the forces of evil evil and hoarse and hoarse the meeting house with rocks and stones until there was no going forward with the effort. Thursday night the meeting began as usual, although all efforts to locate the offenders of the previous night had failed. Things went along quietly until the minister was in the midst of his sermon, when a window was suddenly broken and an animated bundle was hurled through the breach.

This bundle lighted on the organ and took the shape of a rooster which, flapping its wings and stretching to its full height, crew lustily. Although in scriptural story the cock was supposed to crow twice, this one never got beyond the first crow, for he was captured by the organist and dumped back out the window.

But the incident so diverted the minds of the people from the subject of the meeting that all of the effort was lost and the pastor gave up in despair. It was announced that the revival would be discontinued until some assurance could be secured of official protection against the disturbers. The identity of whom remains thus far undiscovered. —Herald-Dispatch.

RAVEN ROCK.

Bro. Harvey will begin a protracted meeting at this place Thursday night. There is lots of sickness in our neighborhood at this writing.

Mrs. J. B. Sparks, who has been visiting her parents in Ashland, has returned home.
Dr. J. C. Hall passed up our creek Sunday evening.
Sherman Hannin called on friends here Saturday evening.
Adam Harmon will teach a writing school at Morgan in the near future.
Dewey Sparks is able to be out again after a severe case of la grippe.
Doddie Christian was visiting her sister, Mrs. George Burchett at this place Friday.
We are sorry our school will be out Friday, for Mr. Diamond has taught a good school and has given satisfaction in every way.
The angel of death has again visited our community and taken therefrom one of our oldest and best mothers—Grandma Examin. She was sick for some time, but bore her suffering with great patience. Weep not friends, for Grandma has gone to that home, where there is no sickness, pain or death, but joy and life eternal. —TEMP.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

PAPE'S COLO COMPOUND" ENDS
COLDS AND GRIPPE IN A
FEW HOURS.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops mucus discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sneezing. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

DEMOCRATIC PROSPERITY.

The Cincinnati Times-Star, a standard Republican journal, has to admit that prosperous conditions prevail in the United States. It says:

"Statements given to the Times-Star by business men of Cincinnati indicate a present volume of business of large proportions. This business is actual. There is no longer a necessity for coloring the situation with a genial but somewhat fictitious optimism. Bank clearings have increased. The demand for metal products is so great that deliveries cannot be made in less than 90 to 120 days. More live stock has been killed than in any year for a generation. Bank deposits, including those of saving banks, are much heavier in amounts and in number of depositors. There are few idle skilled mechanics. Dealers in food products are loaded with business. Dry goods jobbers report heavy sales. Lumber dealers, brokers, hardware dealers and many others recite the same pleasant tale. The year 1916, therefore, opens with a pleasing prospect. What will happen after the war, nobody knows. But for the present we have a prosperity which, if some what feverish, is still very real."

STOMACH ACTS FINE! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN, ACIDITY

"PAPE'S DIAEPSIN" FIXES SICK,
SOUR, UPSET STOMACHS IN
FIVE MINUTES.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diaepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief, its harmlessness, its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home. Keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them, if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and causes heartburn, causes headache, dizziness and nausea, eructations of acid and undigested food, remember as soon as Pape's Diaepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

TYPHOID FEVER REDUCED IN RURAL COMMUNITIES.

Reduction in typhoid fever and improvement in sanitary conditions have followed the intensive investigations of rural communities carried on by the United States Public Health Service in co-operation with local and State health officers, according to the annual report of the Surgeon General of that service. During the past fiscal year 16,369 rural homes in eight different states were visited and many of them re-visited. In each of these homes information was obtained as to the prevalence of disease and unsanitary conditions and a complete sanitary survey of the premises conducted. This was followed by inspections to determine if remedial measures had been instituted. In but a relatively small percentage of the cases did the persons concerned, after having their attention drawn to the danger of a particular unhygienic condition, fail to take appropriate corrective measures. Stimulus was given to the work by means of public lectures, the formation of active sanitary organizations, and the enlisting of all public spirited citizens in the campaigns for reform. Public buildings were also inspected and lo-

Mr. Went-And-Cut-It —Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

The New Plan Corn Cure That's as
Sure as the Rising Sun.

"Glad to meet you!" says the razor to the corn. "I'll need for you!" says the corn to the razor. Razors and corns love each other. Corns love to be cut, picked, gouged, shaved, plastered and jerked out,—they grow faster. Mr. and Mrs. Went-And-Cut-It realize it now,—they use "Gels-It" instead—It's the wonderful, simple corn-cure that never fails. Stops pain. You apply it in 2 seconds. It dries at once, the corn is doomed. Nothing to stick to the stocking or press on the corn. It means good-night to plasters, knives, razors and toe-bumblers. You can wear smaller shoes. Your corns will come right off, "clean as a whistle." Never inflames healthy flesh. The world's biggest selling corn cure.



"Why, O Why, Did I Do It 'Gels-It' for Me After This—If I Live!" he cut, picked, gouged, shaved, plastered and jerked out,—they grow faster. Mr. and Mrs. Went-And-Cut-It realize it now,—they use "Gels-It" instead—It's the wonderful, simple corn-cure that never fails. Stops pain. You apply it in 2 seconds. It dries at once, the corn is doomed. Nothing to stick to the stocking or press on the corn. It means good-night to plasters, knives, razors and toe-bumblers. You can wear smaller shoes. Your corns will come right off, "clean as a whistle." Never inflames healthy flesh. The world's biggest selling corn cure.

"Gels-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in London and recommended as the world's best corn remedy, by LORISA DRUG CO., J. H. REYNOLDS.

cal authorities given expert advice in solving such sanitary problems as the disposal of excreta, the prevention of soil pollution, and the maintenance of pure water supplies.

The surveys made during the year 1914 had shown that in rural communities less than one per cent of the homes and sanitary toilets and that more than fifty per cent of the people were using water from polluted sources. This condition, according to the Public Health Service, made the rural sanitation question loom large among the matters vitally affecting the welfare of the nation. Following these studies and as a result of the interest aroused, the typhoid fever rate, an excellent indicator of the sanitary status of a community, has in some places frequently been cut to one quarter of its previous figure. In Berkeley-cal, W. Va., the cases of typhoid fever were reduced from 249 to 40 in one year. In Orange county, North Carolina, the rural sanitation campaign resulted in a reduction of the cases from 59 to 17.

The tangible results of operations in rural sanitation indicate that marked advancement in maintaining hygienic and satisfactory surroundings in country districts is possible by the application of the common principles of preventive medicine. Insanitary conditions exist largely because they are not known to exist. Actual demonstrations of their harmfulness, together with definite recommendations for their correction, remain one of the most gratifying and successful methods for instituting reforms and has been, in the experience of the Public Health Service, invariably accompanied by definite and measurable results.

SIX HOURS RESCUING PAS- SENGERS IN SNOW AVALANCHE

Seattle, Jan. 23.—According to reports received to-night, the death toll in the week of the Great Northern's westbound Cascade Limited train, two cars of which were swept down the mountainside by an avalanche near Corea Station in the mountains yesterday, remain at six. Four bodies which were recovered were brought to Seattle last night. Two passengers are missing and are almost certain to have lost their lives.

Persistent reports that Mrs. Fern Wallace and baby of Lyons, Wash., were among the missing in the wreck, were confirmed to-night by survivors. This brought the number of missing to four and four bodies have been recovered.

Mrs. Wallace, it was said, was thrown with her baby through a window, of the chair car when it rolled down the mountain. They have not been seen since.

The five injured who were taken to the hospital last night are recovering.

Line Still Blocked.

The Great Northern has 200 men at Corea digging in the snow for additional bodies and clearing away the debris, which blocks the transcontinental line. Railroad officials said the road would not be open before Tuesday.

Snow fell heavily in the mountains to-day. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, whose line was blocked on the east slope of the Cascade Mountains yesterday by an avalanche, expected to have the track clear to-night. The Northern Pacific reported its trucks across the mountain open.

George T. Sterling, of Leavenworth, Wash., a passenger, described his experience as follows:

"The avalanche took the front-end truck of our car and the porter yelled 'Everybody get out of here.' The snow poured in through the windows as though a torrent of water had hit the car. I got out and saw the diner and the chair car nearly 200 feet below us. The diner was on fire. The chair car lay below the diner on the brink of the lower embankment.

Narrow Escape For Some.

"Everybody ran to the diner to help out those imprisoned. Two women and three men were in the car and they were brought out through the windows, with the fire blazing within ten feet of them. Snow filled the car. Walter C. Carter, of Vancouver, was carried out dead. The car was searched by the light of matches. The last man out said still another remained in the car, but no further trace of him was found and it is believed he was cremated.

"The dry coach was a steel car and was buried in the snow until almost invisible. The workers were unable to get at the windows and had to chop their way into the car. It took an hour to reach the first man. A little boy was next—Arthur Smith. He was almost frozen and we had to cut his clothes from him and rub him in snow. We kept on taking the passengers out of this car for nearly six hours."

KEEP LIVER ACTIVE AND BOWELS CLEAN WITH "CASCARETS"

BEST WHEN BILIOUS, SICK, HEAD-
ACHY, CONSTIPATED, OR
FOR BAD BREATH OR
SOUR STOMACH.

Be cheerful—Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to live your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sallowness, sour stomach and gases. To-night, take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also.

WHISKEY IS NOT GRIP CURE.

The popular theory that whiskey is a cure for the grip was shattered yesterday by Dr. A. K. Kessler, well known physician.

This will be good news to wives whose husbands have been using grip as an excuse for a post-Christmas jag. Dr. Kessler says:

"The use of whiskey by a man who has the grip does not benefit him. It only makes matters worse. The whiskey stimulates an already over-stimulated system. I have watched numerous cases of grip, but I have never seen one in which whiskey exerted any curative effect whatsoever. It must be borne in mind that grip is not a common cold. In fact, whiskey for a grip patient would prove injurious."

This should end all the argument, as Dr. Kessler ought to know about grip and the methods of treating it, as he

went through the historic epidemic of 1909.

While Huntington has been in the throes of a new epidemic, the backbone of the epidemic is believed to have been broken, although weather like that of yesterday, it is said, would be conducive to further spread of the malady. —Herald-Dispatch.

A CHILD'S TONGUE SHOWS IF LIVER OR BOWELS ARE ACTIVE

IF CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK, BIL-
IOUS, GIVE FRUIT LAXA-
TIVE AT ONCE.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue. Mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

FORTY YEARS AMONG AMERICAN HIGHLANDERS By The Rev. Edward O. Guerrant, D. D.

If forty years' experience among the Highlanders gives authority to speak of them, then I may be granted that privilege. For more than forty years I have traveled among them, as soldier, physician and minister.

I was brought up in a village of churches and thought all people this side of China were equally blessed. Some older people are yet laboring under this same delusion.

When a young man I went to Virginia, the land of my fathers, to join the army, and rode more than a hundred miles across the Cumberland Mountains. Although not looking for churches or preachers, I do not remember seeing a single one. During the war I crossed these mountains several times and still found no churches. I was surprised.

After the war I became a physician and frequently rode through these mountains, visiting the sick, and still found only a church or two in many miles, though there were thousands of people with souls.

When I became a minister I naturally remembered that country where many of my old comrades lived. Christless and churchless, and determined to give them what little help I could.

Missions Inaugurated.

In the Synod of Kentucky I found a mighty champion of these long-neglected people—the Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, a man who believed the Gospel was for "every creature" in "all the world." Through his influence largely the missions to the mountains were inaugurated by the Synod of Kentucky over twenty years ago, and I was honored by being called from the First Church in Louisville to serve the Synod as evangelist. I thought I had some idea of the vast destitution of the mountain regions, but when I entered the work I was amazed to find a region as large as the German Empire practically without churches, Sabbath schools or qualified teachers; whole counties with tens of thousands of people, who had never seen a church, or heard a Gospel sermon they could understand; and there are thousands of them yet.

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—

They have over contributed cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

But—
The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

Therefore
Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competition with their own weapons—advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see as about it.

This vast Appalachian region covers some 86,000 square miles and is inhabited by some 4,000,000 people, nearly all white, and they are to-day the parent stock of Scotch-Irish and Anglo-Saxon races on the continent. For hundreds of years they have lived isolated from the outside world, with no foreign intermixture. I do not remember ever seeing a foreigner in the Cumberland Mountains until very recently.

Brave and Independent.

They are not a degenerate people. They are a brave, independent, high-spirited people, whose poverty and location have isolated them from the advantages of education and religion. They have been simply passed by in the march of progress in this great age, because they were out of the way. The world to-day—even our own people—know more of China and Japan than of these neighbors, our contemporaries of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

No railroads or any other kind of roads invited travelers, scholars or preachers into the solitudes of their mountain homes. The inevitable result has been the want of these blessings which education and religion bring, churches and schools. With the fewest exceptions, there are none of either.

In the largest county in the Cumberlandlands, when I entered it, there was not a church in the whole county, and the only school in its capital was taught in the courthouse. One of our oldest evangelists, and a mountain man, after a tour through a large section, said: "Of all the destitutions I have ever seen, this excels all. Not a Bible nor a Christian did I find."

I have no hesitancy in saying that this is the largest body of white people on this continent who are practically without the Gospel. And I do not know any people who will make greater sacrifices to hear it. I have known them to walk from five to ten miles over their rough mountain roads to hear the Gospel, and sit on the ground and rough boards from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m., with only a brief intermission at noon. Though without education they are naturally bright and easily comprehend, and gladly receive the Gospel message; and when converted are as faithful as any others under similar conditions. To their honor be it said, I have never seen an Israel among them.

"Heathen At Our Doors."

We believe in foreign missions, but we also believe in "heathenism at Jerusalem." These are the "heathen at our doors." Their souls are worth as much as the others. They are more easily reached, it costs less than half to reach them. The results are quicker, because their language is our own. Their traditions, history and ancestors are the same as our own. The consequences of their conversion are greater. They will furnish teachers, ministers and missionaries to the heathen abroad.

After forty years' knowledge of this people and twenty-five years' labor among them as a minister, I was convinced that all agencies now employed or available by neighboring churches would never reach them in this generation, or maybe in a dozen generations. So I appealed to all other Christian people who loved their own countrymen to help save them.

The response was much as only God could inspire. From every section of our country, and beyond it, even from China and the Sandwich Islands, God has raised up loving hearts and liberal hands to help.

In twenty years 362 missionaries have labored exclusively in these wild mountains. They made 51,000 visits, held over 22,000 public services at 10,069 places, had 6,304 conversions, taught 879 Bible schools, with 39,450 pupils, distributed over 250 boxes and barrels of clothing to the poor, over 10,000 Bibles and Testaments, and 125,000 tracts, built fifty-six churches, schools and mission houses, including three colleges and an orphan asylum.

Deserve Equal Chance.

No man with a heart could ride through these wild mountains and behold the almost universal destitution of everything necessary to human life and happiness, without pity and compassion. He certainly would not have the heart of Jesus, who "had compassion on the multitude scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd." These people belong to the ruling race of the world, and are worthy to belong to it. They certainly should have an equal chance for the blessings of religion and education with the Asiatics and Africans. They have not had it in the past. For our missions are but lighthouses yet, on the shores of a continent of darkness.

That God will honor you with a part in this work and its glorious reward is my earnest prayer.

Wilmore, Ky.



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What Would You Do?

If you wanted to reach somebody
several miles away in the quickest
possible time, what would you do?
Telephone, of course.

If some member of your family were
taken sick at night and you wanted
the doctor in haste, what would you
do? Telephone, of course.

Telephone first in any emergency of
any kind.

